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Evening News for 1896...

THE EVENING NEWS.

4 O'CLOCK
EDITION

SECOND YEAR—NO. 400.

BENTON HARBOR, MICH., FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1897.

ONE OF

A large bankrupt stock of SHOT
GUNS and RIFLES of all kinds for
sale at

Jackson's Toy Store

Water street, Benton Harbor, Mich.
Remember that I keep all kinds of
hunting, fishing and sporting goods
on hand and I will not be under-
sold by any dealer in Southwestern
Mich. Winchester Repeating Rifles all
sizes at \$10, \$11 and \$14 each. See the
old and new models Quackenbush 22's
and other Target Guns. One Colt Re-
peating Rifle second-hand at \$7, one
Winchester Single Shot Rifle, second-
hand, at \$6, Spencer Repeating Shot
Gun, 8 shot at \$17, and I have Double
Barrel Breech Loading Shot Guns both
10 and 12 gauge at \$7, \$9, \$11 and 12
each, Single Barrel Breech Loaders,
both new and second-hand, at \$5, \$6
and \$7 each, Muzzle Loading Shot Guns at
the lowest prices, one Winchester Re-
peating Shot Gun second-hand at \$10.
Loaded Paper Shells 10, 12 and 16
gauge, a leader at 35 cents per box;
paste that in your hat. A full and
complete line of Winchester rifle car-
tridges at winning prices, 30 different
sizes of revolver cartridges, 12, 13, Flo-
bert's and Blanks, Laffin & Band's shot,
gun, rifle and blasting powder; smoke-
less powder for shot guns and rifles,
brass shells, loaded and unloaded, buck,
common shot and bar lead; reloading
tools for rifles and shot guns, shot gun
fixtures, cartridge belts and shell bags;
hunting coats, vests and hats; canvas
game bags and holts for hunters; pow-
der flasks and shot pouches; primers;
snipe, turkey and duck call; shot gun
shells loaded with smokeless powder;
bowie knives and knives for hunters;
pasteboard and felt wads; water proof
and G.D. gun caps; all kinds of new and
second-hand revolvers; leaders are 32
center fire at \$1.50; 28 center fire at \$1.75.
These guns are of the bull dog pattern,
and they are all right and I am selling
today the 32 and 38 center fire both
blue and nickel 5 and 6 shot rubber
handle rifle barrel, fitted cylinder,
break down shell ejector, 44 inch barrel
Smith and Weston pattern for \$3 and
how is that for a leader on guns? Hol-
sters for revolvers and cases for guns
and rifles, dark lanterns for con hunters
and the Morehouse traps for traps-
ers, and compasses, boxing gloves,
iron dumbbells. Foot balls all kinds
and sizes, sling shots, billies and
knuckles, dog chains, collars and muzz-
zels.

After Nov 1st I will pay the best
market price for all kinds of raw furs
and remember that I loan money on
all kinds of personal property and
that I have

A large grain sack full of unreddeed
WATCHES of all kinds..

62 solid gold rings. Banjos, guitars
and violins at one-third first cost.
Trading men look over my watch stock
I can always stock you up on bargains.
I have dealt in fishing, hunting and
sporting goods for 19 years in Benton
Harbor. I buy cheaper than any other
dealer and I will not be undersold.

CHARLES A. JACKSON
Dealer in Almost Everything.....

Administration of law has become
nothing more than punishment of the
offender. In some civil cases there is
an attempt at restitution, but in crim-
inal procedure we search in vain for the
slightest effort in this direction.
Suppose we take a simple case to illus-
trate this assertion and from which ap-
plications may be made, without much
brain racking, to fit all manner of crim-
inal offenses. A steady \$5000 man.
After he has spent all the money he is
arrested, tried and convicted of the
crime. The judge passes sentence—
say ten years in the penitentiary, and
the criminal steps from his usual haunts
to be, most likely, liberated at the end
of his term of pure punishment, a
greater menace to society than before.
Now, it is evident that A is the only
real sufferer from A's offense, but
where, according to our system, does B
get justice? He is not even considered
except as a witness to assist in fasten-
ing the crime on A.

Real justice in this case would make
some arrangement whereby A should
not only be punished for an offense
against society, but by which B should
be recompensed to the full for his loss;
or, if not to the full, at least as near it
as lies in the power of A. If A were
left at liberty, there is a remote possi-
bility that, ere the term set for his pun-
ishment expires, he might have paid
back to B some of the amount stolen,
but when justice takes hold of him he
becomes a non-warmer and B is there-
fore a complete loser. Despite the effort
made in certain quarters to draw away
entirely with prison labor and thus in-
crease the general burden of taxation
—it seems to us eminently reasonable
and just that A should find his full pun-
ishment in being compelled to pay
back, with interest, the amount he had
stolen from B. Is the following plan
impossible or even impracticable? Let
it be the business of the courts to de-
termine whether or not A has stolen,
and, if so, how much. Then make his
sentence something like this:

That he shall be confined in some in-
stitution provided by the state until he
shall have paid back the amount stolen,
with a stated rate of interest. During
his confinement he shall be paid a stipu-
lated wage for his work, the amount
to correspond with the wage he would
earn at the same work if he were at
liberty. Out of this sum he shall pay
to the state the cost of his board, lodg-
ing and clothing. The surplus of his

Cough
Cold
and
Consumption

Not a very flattering outlook for a pay-
ing job. If you notice any of these
symptoms call for something to cure
them at

HOPKINS' DRUG STORE
Old Ocean Pepper Whisky and
Spring Valley Port Wine.

Tomorrow is Saturday

And We Keep Open

10 P. M.

If you want a nice

ROAST, CHIX,
FISH,
OR OYSTERS.

We are headquarters.

We Make
a Special Reduc-
tion Every Saturday.

LAW THAT IS UNJUST.

A Timely Article by Justin W. Mc
Eachren, Formerly Editor of
The Evening News.

A HINT FOR WISE LAWMAKERS.

The Offender Should Recompense
the Offended and Make
Restitution.

Justin W. McEachren, formerly
editor of THE EVENING NEWS, has
written in the Chicago Evening Post a
very excellent article concerning the
inconsistencies of the law which is
called but is not justice. Mayor Bell
this morning remarked that it was the
best article he had read in ten years
and many other citizens were proud to
call Mr. McEachren a "Benton Harbor
boy." The article is as follows:

Justice is personified as a woman
holding a pair of scales, at equisope
and wearing a heavy bandage over her
eyes. So long has she been blindfolded
that she has not noticed the change of
her scale beam from a horizontal to an
almost perpendicular position, or that
her sword, from time immemorial
held point downward, has lost its fine
edge of discrimination. The figure of
justice today is a sorry spectacle, and
she would do well to unbind her eyes
and look with all her soul at the cum-
bersome, pompous travesty over which
she is presiding daily. For in this
broader meaning there is little justice
today, and in its ideal sense none what-
soever. Even those chosen to administer
justice admit they have nothing to do
with the blindfold woman with her
scales, but that their highest duty is
simply to look to the enforcement of
law. Justice which does an injury to
one while benefiting another is a farce.
Justice that brings with it no restitu-
tion or recompense is a misnomer.

Society has decreed that those who
commit offenses against it shall be
punished, but it has forgotten to care
for the person most directly offended
and who is in consequence the greatest
sufferer through the act of the offender.
Society is content to place the criminal
where his liberty is almost entirely
proscribed, but it has made no provision
to keep from starvation those formerly
dependent for support on the criminal's
efforts. It is content to lock up for a
number of years the man who steals
from his fellow, but has apparently
given no thought to the direct loser.
It hastens to execute or banish from
its presence for life the murderer,
but provides no care for those who,
through the act of blood, have been
robbed, perhaps of their sole support.
It has a variety of definitions for the
same crime to fit the social position of
the criminal. In aiming to protect
society as a whole it grievously injures
a few of its members. Can this be called
justice?

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nothing more than punishment of the
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an attempt at restitution, but in crim-
inal procedure we search in vain for the
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to the state the cost of his board, lodg-
ing and clothing. The surplus of his

ATTORNEY SEARS FINED.

Justice Cady Assesses Him \$1 for
Contempt of Court.

During the trial of a civil action,
brought by Charles Boehm to recover
for the loss of a horse which mired in a
marsh on Mrs. Laura Sutherland's
farm, held in Justice Cady's court yes-
terday, Lawyer Sears, representing the
defendant, Mrs. Sutherland, was
fined \$1 for contempt of court.

Mr. Sears, it is alleged, made a state-
ment reflecting on the court's knowl-
edge of the law, the court having ruled
against the attorney in a proposition
submitted to him. Without a moment's
hesitation the court apprised the attor-
ney that a fine for contempt had
been entered against him.

The case has witnessed a stubborn
contest which will probably be closed
today. This is the second trial of the
cause, the jury in the previous trial
having disagreed. It is a rather pecu-
liar case. The plaintiff alleges that
Mrs. Sutherland accepted his horse for
pasture in a field containing a danger-
ous swamp where live stock has re-
peatedly mired. The horse in question
went the same way as the other unfor-
tunates. It mired in the marsh.

500 MERRY SKATERS.

Thronged the Ice on the Flats North
of the City.

Fully 500 devotees of the cheerful,
healthful sport of ice skating thronged
the ice on the marsh north of the city
near the Alden Canning factory last
night.

As early as 6 o'clock the skaters were
trooping off toward the ice field, and a
procession continued to move in that
direction until 8 o'clock, and the ring
of the cold steel, the joyous shouts and
happy laughter of the skaters was
heard until almost midnight.

It was a perfect evening for the sport.
A bright moon made every object visi-
ble and there was just enough crispness
in the atmosphere to bring a glow of
health to the cheek and render the
amusement doubly exhilarating. The
ice is beautiful and extends over an
area of at least two square miles. This
entire surface is not available but a
path at least a rod in width and over
two miles in length threads about in a
circuitous course over the icy area,
furnishing a sufficient scope so that
collisions are inexcusable, and the be-
ginner is enabled to acquire the first
lessons in the art under the most favor-
able circumstances.

ARMENIAN LECTURE.

It Will be Delivered in the Methodist
Church Sunday Evening.

Charles Abrahamson, a native Ar-
menian from Smyrna, Turkey, will ad-
dress a union meeting at the M. E.
church next Sunday evening. He is
one of the persecuted Armenians.
During the year 1893 when he was at-
tending the American college at Mar-
savan, the Turks burned their college
and finally he escaped to this country.
His greatest object in coming to this
country was to get a good christian
education and go back as a missionary
to his own people. Last summer he
was called home and went to see some
of his persecuted friends in Constanti-
nople.

Mr. Abrahamson after visiting in
Asia Minor returned to this country
where he is giving lectures to pay his
way through college. The lecture will
be delivered in a beautiful Turkish
costume. Everyone is cordially wel-
come.

ABOUT THE COUNTY.

Fairplain.

FAIRPLAIN, Jan. 15. There will be
an entertainment at the school hall
next Saturday evening, for the benefit
of the Fair Plain fund. Something
altogether new, and all who are so
fortunate as to get a seat, will be amply
compensated in every way. The band
boys never fail us. Fill the hall and
show your appreciation for their services
so freely given.

The ladies of Fair Plain have organ-
ized a reading circle. History, current
events, and some miscellaneous
reading will be taken up at night. The
ladies will meet at Mrs. Oliver Gor-
don next Wednesday, at 1:30 o'clock.

All ladies interested in this work are
cordially invited to join the ranks.

Fairplain is to be electrified soon by
a case of matrimony. We hope we are
not premature in extending congratula-
tions.

Charles Parks will soon move his
family to Benton Harbor.

Anson Carpenter is to occupy the

Awarded
Highest Honors—World's Fair.

DR.
PRICE'S
CREAM
BAKING
POWDER

For the next 90 days C. R. Hollis &
son will sell their entire stock at ac-
tual cost before buying spring goods.
521387

Party at Conkey's Hall
Sterling & Beaman's orchestra will
give a musicale ball at Conkey's

Lyons farm, and work the farm for
Mr. Lyons.

Pipestone.
The child of Lenny Wycoff is very
ill.

C. Garrett is visiting friends at Dan-
gor.

Revival meetings are in progress at
Chapel Hill U. B. church.

Henry Matthews of Indiana, and his
brother John of West Solus, have
returned to their homes after a few
days visit with their aunt, Mrs. C. Gar-
ret.

C. Lamore is getting out timbers
for a barn. Jasper Gaines is doing the
work.

ST. JOSEPH.

"Ten Nights in a Bar Room," illus-
trated with stereopticon views is the
attraction announced to be given in St.
Joseph's Catholic church in this city,
Monday evening, January 18. The
views are of the dissolving style and
tend to show all the horrors of drunk-
enness. The evening's program will
close with the presentation of "Recol-
lections of Childhood's Happy Days."

Trainmaster W. E. Burk of the Van-
dalia, was in the city for several hours
this morning.

Gotlieb Kreiger, of this city is hav-
ing a hearing before Justice Baidrey
on the charge of wife abandonment un-
der the disorderly act. He has a wife
and four small children whom he re-
fuses to support. Prosecuting Attor-
ney Valentine appears for the people.
The defendant has no attorney and
trusts to the leniency of the court for
release from his difficulty.

G. W. Painter and William Brown,
of Wessau township, arrived in this
city together yesterday. They have
long been boon companions. Late yes-
terday afternoon Painter appeared be-
fore Justice Baidrey and swore out a
warrant for the arrest of Brown, charg-
ing him with the larceny of several
sacks of oats which Painter had
brought to market. Brown had sold
the oats and, it is alleged, used the
proceeds to purchase liquor. Brown
was arrested and when arraigned
pleaded guilty. Painter's forgiving
spirit asserted itself and he urged that
the defendant be released on the pay-
ment of the fine and costs. His re-
quest was granted and the two men re-
turned home today with only the most
loving and tender feelings for each
other.

BOATS AND SEAMEN.

City of Duluth and Jay Gould Arrive
With Big Carriages.

The steamers Jay Gould and City of
Duluth arrived last evening, the for-
mer at 5:30 and the latter an hour later,
with heavy cargoes of flour and grain
products from Milwaukee. Both steam-
ers discharged their cargoes at the
Vandalia warehouse, a large portion of
the freight being intended for export.
The Jay Gould carried 32 and the
City of Duluth 35 cars of freight and
each drew 12 feet, 3 inches of water.
They entered the harbor without en-
countering any difficulty. The bulk of
each cargo was loaded as far forward as
possible to keep an even keel and
lighten the draft.

At 6 o'clock 60 stevedores began un-
loading the Jay Gould and were occu-
pied until this morning. The work of
discharging the cargo of the City of
Duluth then began and 60 new men
were put to work, making in all 120
men who were given employment
through the arrival of the big boats.

The Jay Gould cleared at 11 o'clock
today for Milwaukee where there are
about 60 and 70 carloads of flour and
grain ready for transportation to the
Vandalia docks.

The City of Duluth will clear late
this afternoon for Chicago to gather up
the freight unloaded by the boats when
it became necessary to lighten them
recently. This freight includes cereals
for transfer over the Vandalia and a
large quantity of glucose.

Having sold out my business I wish
to get all accounts due me turned into
cash as rapidly as possible. Those hav-
ing bank accounts and store contracts
please take special notice.

3551f DUX A. WESTWORTH.

On account of the inauguration of
the Big Four will sell special excursion
tickets to Washington, good going
March 1, 2 and 3, and leaving Wash-
ington not earlier than March 4 and
not later than March 8, inclusive, at
one first class fare for the round trip.
L. G. SMITH, Agent.

Lost. Pug dog, answers to the name
of "Billy." Leave at C. R. Hollis &
son's store and receive reward. \$30.00

Cheap rent, no help to pay. Very
little expense. You get the benefit.
Call and get my prices on groceries.
Dave Ryan.

Pure Californian wines 35 cents per
quart bottle at Hall & Nichols.

Dave Ryan sells groceries for cash.
Make your money go a long ways. Call
on him.

For the next 90 days C. R. Hollis &
son will sell their entire stock at ac-
tual cost before buying spring goods.
521387

Party at Conkey's Hall
Sterling & Beaman's orchestra will
give a musicale ball at Conkey's

A SUSPECT ARRESTED.

He Proved His Innocence and Was
Discharged.

Sheriff Ferguson arrested Henry
Rouse at Colonia, yesterday on sus-
picion of complicity in the burglary of
Danfields barber shop at Stevensville
recently. Rouse is a barber, and has
offered for sale since the burglary, a
variety of barber supplies.

The sheriff examined the tools in
Rouse's possession, but they did not
correspond with the description given
of the missing goods, and Rouse was
discharged.

ELECTED OFFICERS.

Benton Harbor Building and Loan
Met Last Night.

The Benton Harbor Building and
Loan Association is in a flourishing
condition. This was the general ves-
dict of the directors at a meeting held
in the office of Rounds & Warner last
night.

The annual election of officers was
held and the result was as follows:
B. F. Rounds, President.
S. A. Bailey, Vice President.
C. T. Warner, Secretary.
Frank Welton, Treasurer.

Pingree's Appointments.

LANSING, Jan. 15.—Yesterday after-
noon Governor Pingree sent the follow-
ing appointments to the legislature:

Railroad Commissioner — Sybrant
Wessellus, of Grand Rapids.
Adjutant General — Col. E. M. Irish,
of Kalamazoo.

Quartermaster General — W. W. White,
of Grand Rapids.

The appointments were promptly and
unanimously confirmed.

Real Estate Transfers.

W. A. Baker to Walter Thompson
lots 17 and 18, Baker & Jones' subdivi-
sion, Colonia.

Fannie L. Platt to K. O. Koster prop-
erty in section 21, town 6, \$5,000.

William Hallot, to Horace N. Smith,
40 acres in Wessau township, \$150.

The National Loan & Investment
company to Adda Mosher, property in
village of Stevensville, \$400.

Auditor General to John G. Holmes,
lot 23, Lyncaster's add, Buchanan,
\$1,785.

Robert B. Stevens to James A. John-
son property in the village of Stevens-
ville, \$250.

Probate Court.

Estate of Nicholas Bowman, de-
ceased, petition filed by Harry E. Tink-
ham, administrator, with the will an-
nexed, for license to sell the real estate
of said deceased at public sale for the
payment of debts due from the estate.
Hearing February 8 at 10 a. m.

New Advertisements.

C. H. Soule gives now and exceed-
ingly low prices on groceries.

E. W. Moore & Co. quote some inter-
esting prices on ribbons.

J. J. Miller will have a special sale
on meats tomorrow.

Marriage Licenses.

Edward Rickard, 28, Wabash, Ind.;
Dora Curtis, 19, same.

A CASE of scarlet fever was reported
this afternoon at 200 McGulgan avenue,
corner Packard street.

RHEUMATISM IS A POE which
gives no quarter. It torments its vic-
tims day and night. Hall's Sarsaparilla
purifies the blood and cures the
aches and pains of rheumatism.

HODD'S PILLS are the best family
cathartic and liver medicine. Gentle,
reliable, sure.

Groceries cheap for cash at Dave
Ryan's.

Have you got good teeth? Stick them into
Bird's the tuffy. Bird always keeps the best.

Hall & Nichols have their new long
distance telephone in operation.

"Now good digestion wait on appe-
tite and health on both." Use Wash-
burn's Gold Medal flour—all good gro-
cers sell it.

Finest smoke on earth for 5 cents at
Hall & Nichols.

William Jennings Bryan ate a box of Bird's
eye candies the day after election. He said
it was the only thing that could calm his trou-
bled spirits. Bird always keeps the best.

Cleveland's baking powder is pur-
chased by the U. S. Government for
the use of the families of Army Officers.
This is a guarantee of quality, for

Cleveland's Baking Powder

was officially analyzed and found to be
a pure cream of tartar powder or it
would not have been bought.

A LIFE OF HARDSHIP.

Henry L. Harris Reaches the End
of an Existence Full of
Adversity.

ONE OF THE FIRST SETTLERS.

Came to Benton Harbor in the Early
Sixties and Ever After Re-
mained a Resident.

Henry L. Harris, one of the oldest
residents of Benton Harbor, died at
12:30 today at the home that has shel-
tered himself and daughter these long
years, 123 Niles avenue.

Mr. Harris was known by nearly
every resident in the city. He was a
distinct character in the history of
Benton Harbor to which city he moved
from Colonia in the early sixties. He
opened the second store in the city and
carried a line of drugs and groceries.

He was comfortably provided for in
a financial way when he located in Ben-
ton Harbor, but illness in his family re-
duced him to poverty and the last 20
years of his life was a bitter struggle
to keep the wolf from the door. His
wife was an invalid for many years and
died some 12 years ago.

Since then a daughter of the family
and the father have lived together, the
former doing the neighbors' washing
and the father peddling small wares
from house to house to accumulate
means to provide them with food.

Mr. Harris was a member of the
Methodist church, which society has on
numerous occasions given social of
which Mr. Harris was the beneficiary.

The only relative of the deceased in
this city is a daughter who is unmarried
and has cared for the relief of her de-
crepit parent.

The funeral will occur at 2 o'clock
Sunday afternoon from the home with
interment in Morton cemetery.

THE ART OF CONVERSATION.

It Means Saying Old Things in a New
and Charming Way.

Talkers are not those who have news
to tell. Their mission is, as Pope de-
scribed the poets, to put into words
what oft was thought before, but not so
well expressed. The mind is unequal to
the strain of taking information as such
all the time. We read just as we dress
in new garments—not because we are
naked, but because we want to vary our
garments. We read poetry for inspira-
tion, science for the laws of life and
nature, newspapers for general informa-
tion, essays and history for relaxation
and the basis of knowledge. Any one
well read in these must be an entertain-
ing companion, if the faculty of impart-
ing the sum of them be given. In other
words, if he or she be a good talker.

Lord Macaulay, one of the best in-
formed men of his time, was so irresisti-
ble a talker that whole companies sat
for hours to listen. His love of talking
was so inordinate that a cessation of his
wondrous outflow was jealously al-
luded to as a "brilliant flash of silence."
They had, it is true, more time to talk
in other days than we can set aside now,
and there were other occult influences
not less conducive to engaging garrulity.

Those times the streets were filled
with picturesque shapes and colors—the
nameless grace of costumes and equi-
pages now seen only on the stage. No
wonder that, surrounded by birds of
such brilliant plumage, courtiers and
nobles and glances, clashing swords and
rustling silks, our fathers and mothers
talked well. But in revenge we have a
vast field to draw on for sprightly con-
versation. The schoolboy of today has a
greater fund of knowledge by merely
learning life's needs than the best edu-
cated of the ancients. But he should be
encouraged to make use of this by talk.

—Philadelphia Times.

EVENING NEWS.
Daily Evening News.
142 Pipestone Street.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
In Benton Harbor or St. Joseph:
One Year, \$5.00, in advance; one
month, \$1.00.
Outside News, \$1.00 a year.
As the postoffice at Benton Harbor is
second class matter.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1897.
THOMAS C. Platt, who left the
state with Roseco Conkling in
1891, because President Garfield broke
a promise, has just been se-
lected to fill the place he voluntarily
left.
During the fifteen years that Mr.
Platt has been supposed to be out of
politics he has been to the republican
machine of New York as great a power
as Tammany Hall is to the democrats.

GOVERNOR Pingree has now tackled
General Alger and General Alger's
friends. Pingree will do what he can
to defeat Alger for a cabinet place.
This is one of the faults of Michigan's
governor. He uses his position and
power not only to fly corporations—a
commendable trait—but he uses the
same cudgel to pay personal grudges
and thus keeps many good men from
following his lead.

Now that the funding bill has been
killed in congress President
Cleveland has announced his intention
of foreclosing the government's second
mortgage on the Pacific railroad. The
railroad is the debtor to the govern-
ment of \$112,000,000. The foreclosure
may possibly result in the government
becoming the owner of the road. Such a
purchase would please the country gen-
erally, as it would afford a cheap and
practical test of the government own-
ership of railroads.

EDITOR McEachren, whose very able
article on justice is printed today,
wishes to go back to the days when it
was "an eye for an eye and a tooth for
a tooth." He reads the book in a fig-
urative and not literal sense and be-
lieves not in plucking out an eye but
compelling the offender to pay the of-
fense the value of the eye. A wide
reading of Mr. McEachren's article
will awaken the public conscience to a
code of laws in which there shall be
justice to the individual as well as jus-
tice to society.

MARTIN B. Madden, a reputed
crooked alderman of Chicago, has with-
drawn from the race for senator. The
Chicago Times-Herald has the credit
for his defeat. Madden lead the race
until the Times-Herald began sun-
dwiching through its editorial page in
black type: "No friend of President
McKinley can vote for Martin B. Mad-
den." The legislators who had no
conscience and were ready to vote for
any unit man for senator were scared
when the federal plums promised by
Madden were suddenly brushed aside.
Independent papers may not have
much influence but one of them has
just saved Illinois from disgrace.

A Mussulman's Ideas.
A respectable and honest Mussulman
—and of course there are millions of
Mussulmans entitled to that description
—will not swallow alcohol if he knows
it, even for the good of his health; he
will not lift "the harem veil," even if lift-
ing it is essential to the life of his wife
or daughter; will not take out an insur-
ance, even when failure to do so is ruin-
ous to him in a business competition,
and will not in a country ruled by Mus-
sulmans of a necessity such as destroy
freedom of will accord equality to men
of any other faith. In these respects he
is a "fanatic"—that is, he will act
upon the precepts of his creed, as inter-
preted by his doctors, without reference
to any other consideration, and espe-
cially without reference to convenience
or to the opinions, moral or otherwise,
of men of any other faith.

A Mussulman's creed is for him the
operative law, as custom is for a Chi-
nese, or a caste rule for a Hindu, or duty
for a good Englishman, or that which is
convenient for a respectable Frenchman,
and though there are points upon which
he will break the law, especially for
gain, there are also points, especially
those we have mentioned, upon which
he will not—rather will be chopped in
pieces or chop up and take all conse-
quences—serenely.—London Spectator.

Nearly all women have good hair,
though many are gray, and few are
bald. Hall's Hair Renewer restores the
natural color, and thickens the
growth of the hair.

Have you got good teeth? Stick them into
Hall's tooth lady. Hird always sticks the best.

Hall & Nichols have their new long
distance telephone in operation.

REPAIR SHOP
BICYCLES
GUNS
Sewing Machines
LOCKS...
In fact anything out of repair can
be fixed by
M. J. HENDERSON
175 WEST MAIN ST.
Years experience.

MADDEN PULLS OUT.
Deserted by the Machine Gives Up
Up All Hope of Becoming
Senator.
WILL SUPPORT "BILLY" MASON.

Lodge Visits Canton and Senator
Sherman on His Way to the
Great Mecca.



Springfield, Ill., Jan. 15.—Martin B.
Madden, the Chicago alderman who has
been one of the leading candidates in
the senatorial contest, withdrew from
the race last night, throwing his sup-
port to ex-Representative Mason, of
Chicago, his most prominent rival. The
withdrawal was immediately followed
by that of David T. Litterer. Madden's
candidate has been bitterly fought by
the "anti-machine" element of the state.
His letter of withdrawal is as follows:
"At the solicitation of my friends I
entered the contest for senator. I have
made a clean, honorable canvass. I
have received much encouragement. I
feel greatly indebted for the treatment
accorded to me by the Republicans of
every section of the state. I am con-
vinced that public sentiment favors the
election of W. E. Mason. I believe he
should receive the support of the gen-
eral assembly, and withdraw from the
race."
M. B. MADDEN.

Makes Mason's Friends Jubilant.
Mason's friends are jubilant, claiming
his selection by the caucus sure. It
is asserted that Madden's defeat was
largely the result of a belief that Pres-
ident McKinley's influence was
behind his candidacy. A week ago the
Chicago Times-Herald, whose editor, H.
H. Kohlhaas, is believed to be in the
confidence of McKinley, published an
editorial leader severely arraigning
Madden, ending with the significant
phrase: "No friend of President McKin-
ley can vote for Martin B. Madden."
The implication that the coming admin-
istration was opposed to Madden was
never authoritatively denied. Although
Mason's forces have been greatly
strengthened by Madden's withdrawal,
the other candidates do not admit his
election, and will enter the contest.
Cook county members last night
sprang Representative William Lorimer
as a candidate, but several of their
number held the caucus.

Caucus Postponed to Monday.
At a meeting of the joint steering
committee last night it was decided to
postpone the joint caucus of the house
and senate until Monday, Jan. 18, at
8 p. m. The steering committee con-
sulted the wishes of Candidates Al-
lerton, Lorimer, Hill and Carr. They all
agreed to the postponement. Mason's
representative objected, but his ob-
jection was not considered. The com-
mittee then adjourned.

Resigns His Managership.
At a late hour last night Madden
resigned as a member of the board of
managers of the Illinois state reforma-
tory, and requested Governor Tanner
to accept the resignation at once.

LODGE PAYS THE MAJOR A VISIT.
Only Thing That Comes Out Is That He Is
Not for the Cabinet.

Canton, O., Jan. 15.—Senator Lodge,
who came here yesterday morning left
for the east at 2:35 in the afternoon.
The object of his visit he declined to
state. He was seen by the Associated
Press representative just as he was
leaving the city. In response to an in-
quiry concerning his visit, the senator
said: "We had a confidential talk and
what we said I certainly cannot speak
of. Almost every prominent man has
been named as a possibility for the
cabinet. As for myself, Mr. McKinley
knows right along that I had no desire
to enter the cabinet, and I have had no
occasion to change my mind since."

"Ex-Governor Long, of your state,
has been recently mentioned as a pos-
sible member of the coming cabinet.
Have you said anything to Major Mc-
Kinley about him?"
"As I said before," was the reply,
"what has passed between Major Mc-
Kinley and myself is strictly confi-
dential. However, Governor Long is a
splendid man and well thought of in
our state and all New England."

SHERMAN AND MCKINLEY TO CONFER.
Senator Leaves Washington on His Re-
cently Mentioned Trip to Canton.

Washington, Jan. 15.—Senator Sher-
man left here last night for Canton to
have a conference with the president-
elect. It has been known for several
days past that Sherman intended to go
to Canton, but the date of his departure
was not definitely fixed. He left last
night at 7:10. Senator Sherman's de-
parture has been delayed on account of
the extraordinary troubles in the south
of which he had charge. It is under-
stood that during Senator Sherman's
visit to Ohio it will be definitely de-
termined when his resignation will take
effect, so there will be no delay in the
appointment of his successor. His
resignation will be tendered to Gov-
ernor Bushnell, who will as yet not agree
upon name Hanna to serve until the
meeting of the legislature.

Hills to Decline a Portfolio.
New York, Jan. 15.—It is learned that
Cornelius M. Bliss finds that he cannot
accept a portfolio in President-Elect Mc-
Kinley's cabinet without making very
serious sacrifices. To one of his closest
friends he is quoted as having said: "It

is a very serious matter for a man of my
time of life to pull up stakes and en-
gage for a term of four years in pur-
suits concerning which he knows little
or nothing. I am very doubtful as to the
adviseability of such an undertaking."

Gen. Alger Returns to Detroit.
Detroit, Jan. 15.—General Alger has
returned from Washington. He denies
any knowledge of the alleged statement
by Major McKinley to the effect that if
his (Alger's) differences with Sen-
ator Sherman were adjusted his ap-
pointment to the war portfolio would
follow. The general said he visited
Senator Sherman while in Washington
to urge him to speak at the Michigan
club's annual banquet.

Kereus Leads the Fortuna Hope.
Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 15.—The Re-
publican caucus to nominate a candi-
date for United States senator to suc-
ceed Senator Vest was held here last
night and resulted in the selection of
Richard C. Kereus, national committee-
man from Missouri, over Chauncey Lves
Filley, chairman of the state committee,
by a vote of 30 to 28.

Mitchell Nominated in Oregon.
Salem, Or., Jan. 15.—The Republicans
in joint caucus last night by a unani-
mous vote of the members present nomi-
nated John H. Mitchell to succeed him-
self in the United States senate. This
gives Mitchell a bare majority of the
legislature.

Choate Was Not in the Run.
Albany, N. Y., Jan. 15.—Thomas C.
Platt, 142; Joseph H. Choate, 7; absent,
2; was the result of the Republican
caucus for United States senator last
night.

MINE WORKERS GROW SENSATIONAL.
Ex-President of the Pittsburgh District
Gives the "Grand House."

Columbus, O., Jan. 15.—The proceed-
ings of the national convention of the
United Mine Workers yesterday were
on the sensational order. John A.
Cairns, ex-president of the Pittsburgh
district, being expelled from the con-
vention. Cairns had distributed among
the delegates a circular claiming that
the gag law had been applied by the
officials of the organization in refusing
to publish an article written by him for
the United Mine Workers' Journal,
and making an attack on President Pen-
na. Cairns refused to appear in the
convention to make a defense, and was
unanimously condemned and expelled.
The official acts of President Penna
during his term of office were endorsed
unanimously. A proposition to levy an
assessment of 25 cents per capita per
month on all members of the organiza-
tion to create a defense fund was re-
ferred to a special committee. A com-
mittee was also appointed to arrange
for a joint conference with the opera-
tors of the Ohio and Pittsburgh districts
on the question of a differential between
the two districts.

WAS A \$30,000 TRAIN LOOT.
Developments in the Blue Cut Hold-Up—
Conspiracy Charged.

Kansas City, Jan. 15.—John Kennedy,
who was indicted as the leader of the
gang which twice held up and robbed
Chicago and Alton trains at "Blue Cut,"
wrote out and signed a statement yes-
terday charging that there is a con-
spiracy to convict him. There seems
to be some grounds to substantiate his
statement as regards John Land, an
important witness against him. It is
now given out from authoritative sources
that the robbers secured almost \$30,000,
and not \$2,000 as first claimed by the
express company.

For the conviction of the men con-
cerned it is also said big rewards have
been offered. In 1882 Land, who lives in
the Blue Cut locality, was convicted of
perjury in falsely asserting that
three of his neighbors had been con-
nected in the famous Jesse James train
robbery of that year near Independence.
Land is a state witness in the
present case.

Minister Witts Is Dead.
San Francisco, Jan. 15.—Advises from
Honolulu by the steamer Monowai, just
received, are to the effect that United
States Minister Witts died at 8:30
o'clock on the morning of Jan. 6, as the
result of a severe cold contracted in
San Francisco while returning to the
Islands.

ABBREVIATED TELEGRAMS.

The Merchants' National bank, of
Ocala, Fla., has suspended.
Rt. Rev. William Basil Jones, D. D.,
bishop of St. David's, is dead at London.
Fred Witt was killed by a locomotive
on the Wabash railroad, half a mile
south of Worth, a Chicago suburb.

Mrs. Eben Poole, aged 69, and her
son, Charles Poole, aged 34, of Chicago,
are dead from inhaling coal gas which
escaped from an opening in a stove
lid.

The heavy goods warehouses of
Crutcher & Caverhill, wholesale hard-
ware merchants, at Montreal, were de-
stroyed by fire. The firm had \$300,000
worth of goods stored in the buildings,
insured for two-thirds their value.

John D. Rockefeller, the multi-mil-
lionaire, was re-elected superintendent
of the Sunday school of the Euclid
Avenue Baptist church at Cleveland.

Word has been received at Berlin
from Tokyo that twenty German firms
of engineers and shipbuilders in Japan
have formed a syndicate to contract
for the work of the military and naval
equipment to which Japan will devote
the war indemnity.

An unidentified section hand on the
Chicago, Burlington and Quincy rail-
road was instantly killed at La Grange,
a Chicago suburb.

The district court at Denver has de-
cided that gold contracts are valid.

The revenue of Oklahoma territory
for the last two years was \$373,757,
which was \$9,585 in excess of the ex-
pected. The territory's bonded indebt-
edness is \$48,000.

An unnamed crank attempted to force
an entrance into the presence of the
queen regent at Madrid, Spain. He was
arrested and gave the name of Francisco
Barbas.
Obituary: At Pittsburg, M. K. Moore-
head, 64. At Edwinstown, Mich., Wil-
liam R. Sheldon, 88. At Delab, Ill., I.
V. Randall, 77. At Richmond, Ind.,
Morgan McCoy. At Marshall, Ill., Dr.
R. C. Prewett, 62.

Much in Little
It is especially true of Hood's Pills, for so much
can ever contained in great curative power in
so small space. They are a whole medicine
in a small space.

Hood's Pills
cheat, always ready, al-
ways efficient, always sat-
isfactory; prevent a cold
or fever; cure all liver ill-
ness, sick headache, constipation, etc. No
other Pills to take with Hood's Sassaaparilla.
FINANCIAL.

Farmers and Merchants
..BANK..
BENTON HARBOR, Mich.
Capital \$50,000. Surplus \$46,000.
JOHN ROBINSON, President. CHAS. FORTER, Cashier.
R. M. JONES, Vice Pres. C. B. WINNLOW, Asst. Cash.
DIRECTIONS—John Robinson, R. H. Sherwood,
William H. Stewart, R. A. Plummer, Edwin Grant,
O. B. Hays, L. E. Jones, W. P. Robbins and
Charles Foster.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Capital \$50,000. Surplus 40,000.
Deposits received in any amount. Loans or
approved collateral. Choice investments
made for depositors. Letters of credit
and passage tickets furnished.
Interest Allowed on Time Deposits.

Rowe Bros. & Summerrill
Meat Dealers.
We are headquarters for choice cuts
of fresh and salt meats. We keep in
stock Metchner Bros.' famous banana
hams and bacon.
International Packing Co.'s Thistle
brand hams and bacon.
We will meet competition in either
price or quality.
Fresh Baltimore Oysters a specialty.
Try them. They are excellent.
Orders taken and goods delivered to
all parts of the city without extra
charge.
Market, 130 Pipestone street. Tele-
phone, 37-12.

Picture Framing.
When You're Sick
You go for a doctor.
When You're Dead
You go for an undertaker.
Be Sensible
In Other Things
And when you want a picture
framed go where they make
that a specialty.

ECONOMY CO
Mills Block,
BENTON HARBOR
Picture Framing.
ARE THEY STOPPED UP

Benton Harbor Hardware Co.
HUTT & ANDERSON, Proprietors...

Gold Medal.
America's Greatest Family Flour
Sensible Girls, Careful Wives and all Good House-
keepers when ordering Flour always ask for
..Gold Medal
Ask your Grocer for it.

Benton Fuel Company
..COAL..
ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

B.L. HALL,
120 Pipestone St.

THE NEW YORK STORE
..SPECIAL..
Pre-Inventory Price List
BEFORE STOCK TAKING
JACKETS AND CAPES...

SHOES--AFTER CHRISTMAS
PRICE REDUCTION...
Men's Velvet Embroidered Slippers, at 49c, worth
75c.
Men's Leather Tan and Black Slippers at 75c,
worth \$1.00.
Men's Leather Tan and Black Slippers at 98c,
worth \$1.25.
Men's Leather Tan and Black Slippers at \$1.50,
worth \$2.00.

RUGS AND CHENILLE COVERS
Chenille Covers at 44c each
Rugs, at 98c each

PUTERBAUGH & RAPP
NEW YORK STORE, 107 Pipestone Street..

Have You Considered
That you could sell that house and lot by expend-
ing a small amount of money for
A Coat of Paint.
We sell the celebrated Buckeye Paints, none bet-
ter, and several other brands just as good.
For the next thirty days we will make special
prices on

Red Cross Stoves and House Paints
This is no fancy story but a bona fide sale. The
quality and price will please you.

Benton Harbor Hardware Co.
HUTT & ANDERSON, Proprietors...

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SHOES--AFTER CHRISTMAS
PRICE RED

GRAND CONTINUATION! JAMES POUND

NEXT TO POSTOFFICE.

\$20,000 in Dry Goods and Cloaks!

...Great Reduction and Realization Sale of all Goods in Our Store...

Departments

Domestic Cottons and Prints,
Linen,
Hosiery and Gloves,
Ribbons and Laces,
White Goods,
Blankets and Flannels,
..Linings..

1-4 OFF 1-4

..FOR CASH..

No Tickets Given During This Sale.

..CORSETS..

Departments

Dress Goods,
Jackets and Capes,
Shawls and Fascinators,
Silks,
Lace Curtains, Derbys and
Window Shades,
Notions and Small Wares,
Muslin and Knit Underwear.

We Will Continue This Sale Until January 16th

Our Sale for the past week being such a Grand Success we have decided to continue it for another week. Remember this sale includes everything in our store from a spool of cotton to the finest dress goods.

..150 Cloaks, Capes and Jackets Must Be Sold..

Thirty Beaver Shawls, none better on earth.

Fifty Pairs Blankets, the Cream of the Mills.

JAMES POUND.

OYSTERS

PER QUART 25 CENTS.

Watch this space we will change these prices often.

55 1-4 lb. Granulated Sugar.....	\$1 00	1 lb. package Corn Starch.....	5c
55 1-4 lb. Extra O Sugar.....	\$1 00	1 lb. package Best Polishing Starch.....	8c
5 gal. Galvanised Iron Siphon Can.....	90c	1-2 lb. Bakers' Chocolate.....	19c
Crackers, per pound.....	5c	Sweet Chocolate.....	7c
1 gal. Cider Vinegar.....	12c	California Peaches, 3 cans.....	15c
Golden Syrup, per gal.....	20c	Golden Pumpkin.....	9c
1 lb. Best Coconut.....	15c	Salt Pork.....	5c
1-2 lb. Best Coconut.....	10c	Beans, hand picked.....	3c
2 lb. package Buckwheat.....	5c	Arm and Hammer Soda.....	6c
Matches, per package, 200 count.....	10c	Magic Yeast and Yeast Foam.....	3c
5 gallon Oil Can.....	50c	20c Tea.....	18c
1 lb. Best 50c Tea.....	33c	Sapolo.....	8c
2 lb. package Rolled Oats.....	7c	Bulk Starch.....	4c
1 lb. Good Java Coffee.....	28c	1 lb. Dr. Price's Baking Powder.....	40c
		Salt, per sack.....	3c

Compare these prices with what you are paying at credit stores and you will be convinced that we can save you money.

..SOULE & CO.

WOOD AND COAL STOVES!

Having purchased the hardware stock of D. A. Wentworth I will close out the entire line of Heating Stoves BELOW COST.

Everything in the hardware line will go at a low price as I wish to make room for new goods.

WILLIAM BAKER,

WENTWORTH'S OLD STAND.

AFTER BOGUS BUTTER

Congress Makes Life Weary for the Manufacturers of Imitation Butter.

ORIGINAL PACKAGE NO EXCUSE.

The Compound to be Made Subject to the Mercy of State Legislatures.

Washington, Jan. 15.—The house spent almost the entire day debating the bill to subject oleomargarine and other imitation dairy products to the laws of the states into which they are transported. The advocates of the measure took the view that the states should be allowed to regulate the sale of a product selling under false colors, and the opponents the view that the bill would establish a dangerous precedent and invade the power of congress to regulate interstate commerce. Those who supported the measure were: North-west of Ohio, Morse of Massachusetts, Lacey of Iowa, Hatcher of Nebraska, Willis of Delaware, Grosvenor of Ohio, and Henderson of Iowa. Those who opposed it were: Cooper of Florida, Tucker of Virginia, Cannon of Illinois, Bagner of Louisiana, Clardy of Kentucky, and Williams of Mississippi. The bill is as follows:

The Bill That Was Passed.
That all articles known as oleomargarine, butterine, imitation butter or imitation cheese, or any substance in the semblance of butter or cheese not the usual product of the dairy and not made exclusively of pure and unadulterated milk or cream, transported into any state or territory, or remaining therein for use, consumption, sale or storage therein, shall upon arrival in such state or territory be subject to the operation and effect of the laws of such state or territory enacted in the exercise of its police powers to the same extent and in the same manner as though such articles or substance had been produced in such state or territory, and shall not be exempt therefrom by reason of being introduced therein in original packages or otherwise, provided that nothing in this act shall be construed to permit any state to forbid the sale of oleomargarine, except in such a manner as will advise a customer of its real character.

Cannon and Henderson Look Thorough.
During the debate Henderson of Iowa recalled the long filibustering fight against the original oleomargarine bill, when he said the interests of Chicago and Kansas City were massed against the agricultural interests. He denied that the land and fallow interests were opposed to the bill and closed with an eloquent plea in favor of the measure with the statement that he always stood ready to unmask deception in order that all might have fair play.

Cannon replied to Henderson with the assertion that the bill was a fraud, its face professing to do one thing, but with misrepresentation in its stomach doing something else. Cannon's remarks drew from Henderson an indignant protest. "The opposition to this bill," said he, "with great emphasis, 'comes from the capitalized institutions in Chicago and Kansas City. It comes from men like Armour and Swift, who are destroying the great cattle interests of my state and other states by keeping down the price of beefs and keeping up the price of beefsteaks.'"

SENATE IS FOR FREE HOMESTEADS.
Opens to Settlement All the Public Lands Acquired from the Heirs.
Washington, Jan. 15.—The senate yesterday passed the measure known as the free homestead bill, which has been under discussion since the Tuesday recess. It is a measure of far-reaching importance, particularly to the west, and the interest in it was shown by the fact that a plank concerning it was a feature of the several national platforms. The effect of the bill is to open to settlement all public lands acquired from Indians free of any payment to the government beyond the minor office fees, and to release from payment those who have settled on these lands. The number of acres involved, according to an estimate made by the commissioner of the general land office, is 32,523,411, which would have yielded the government at the prices heretofore established \$33,312,000.

To offset this statement it was brought out during the debate that the lands were actually acquired from those who had settled upon them were unable to make payment by reason of the scanty products of the soil. The western senators, in the main, favored the bill as an extension of the general homestead policy of the government. The opposition was directed mainly by Platt of Connecticut and Vilas of Wisconsin. As the bill passed in the house it covered only the lands acquired from Indians in Oklahoma, but as passed by the senate the bill includes all Indian lands. The final vote showed a decisive majority in favor of the measure.

Following the disposition of this bill, which had held the advantageous position of the unfinished business of the senate, Morgan sought to have the Nicaragua canal bill made the unfinished business. This precipitated a vote which to some extent was a test of strength of the bill itself. On Morgan's motion to take the bill up the vote was 33 to 6, or less than a quorum; so the motion did not prevail, although it disclosed the strength of the measure.

During the day Morgan secured the adoption of a resolution for an inquiry by the judiciary committee as to whether the properties of the Union and Central Pacific Railroad companies now being sold to the United States by reason of alleged defaults in the payment of bonds. Other resolutions adopted were instructing the interstate commerce commission to inquire into the reported combination of lake vessel interests to maintain rates; and by calling on the civil service commission to explain the delay in making annual reports. The senate adjourned over to Monday.

Chandler Could Sell Armor at \$300.
Washington, Jan. 15.—Senator Chandler the cost of armor plate at \$600; he has prepared a report upon the cost of armor plate. Chandler estimates the cost of armor plate at \$300 per ton, a reduction of \$100 from that made by

LIKE THE PARENTS.

Boys Can Have Their Coffee Now. When a good healthy boy sits down to his breakfast and sees Pa and Ma have their coffee to dip toast in and sip, he feels slighted that he can't have some too. But parents know that it is really poisonous to children, and refuse them Postum Cereal Coffee. Food made by Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich., is exactly like coffee in looks, and yet it is made of the healthful grains and is nourishing and fattening. Boys and girls can drink it every meal if they like. It is simply food of the most nourishing sort; but so prepared that it fills the eye of even a careful expert.

Dr. E. Schenck, 1176 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, says: "I am very much pleased with Postum. It is a delicious drink, and I think preferable to all similar products, such as Health Coffee, Malt, etc."

A reliable grocer will never offer a cheap or weak imitation of a genuine original article because he happens to make a little extra profit. But it is well to observe that when genuine Postum Cereal Coffee is ordered, that you get Postum, and not a spurious imitation offered as "just as good."

ENGLAND AND AMERICA.

The Great Chain of Letters That Binds the Two Nations.

A most interesting summary of the business of the postoffice of the United Kingdom has been compiled by Mr. J. Holt Schoaling, a member of the Royal Statistical society of London. It is of peculiar value to Americans, not only as affording a means of comparison with our own postoffice work, but because it shows anew the close bonds of business and friendship between the two great nations. Mr. Schoaling illustrates his statistics with graphic diagrams.

The first thing that strikes the eye in the report is the cost of the British postal service and the profit, for Great Britain makes a profit in this department. The wages of employees alone amount to \$12,500,000 a year, while the total cost of the department for the same period is \$33,750,000.

The receipts amount to \$68,750,000, leaving a balance of \$15,000,000 profit a year. This would make a very startling comparison with a large yearly deficit of our own postoffice were it not remembered that Great Britain owns the telegraph too. Doubtless large telegraphic profits offset a deficit in the strictly postal business. On this point Mr. Schoaling is unfortunately silent.

While Great Britain exchanges 98,000,000 letters with Europe, she exchanges 61,000,000 with America. This shows the bond between Europe and America, for the next continent on the list is Asia, with whom she makes only 22,000,000 exchanges.

In the comparison of nations the United States stands far ahead of any other, for 41,000,000 letters are exchanged annually between us and Great Britain. The next on the list is France, with an exchange of 25,750,000 letters, and Germany is third, with an exchange of 25,300,000. No other nation approaches nearer than Italy's 6,500,000.

The increase in letter writing in the last 50 years, due to increased education and the enlargement of friendship, business and common interests in general, is very interestingly shown in the compiler's tables. In 1840, for instance, the British postoffice delivered 10 letters for every head of population, while in 1894 40 letters for each head of population were delivered.

With similar intent Mr. Schoaling says: "Twenty years ago the activity of a tiny spot in the tiny spot marked London annually delivered 72 letters in the United Kingdom for every 100 persons living on the area of the whole world, a sufficiently remarkable performance even then. But now this wonderful postoffice machine delivers in these little islands only a number of letters that suffices to provide each unit of the world's population with nearly 1 1/2 letters annually, and this without including any of the other considerable items of postal matter, such as book packets, post cards, newspapers, circulars, telegrams, etc."

The comparative diagrams indicate the amount of postal matter exchanged by the United Kingdom with the other continents. They show how closely we are bound to the queen's realm through the ties of the post.—New York Herald.

Chicago Theatre Hat Crusade.
Chicago, Jan. 15.—Mayor Swift last night vetoed Alderman Plutke's ordinance tabling all kinds of hats during theatrical performances, and suggested a substitute which Corporation Counsel Brad and various theatrical managers of the city had concocted among themselves. The ordinance was passed by an almost unanimous vote by the city council. Any woman refusing to take off her stage-concealing headgear in a theatre in this city hereafter will be subject to a \$5 fine.

Masked Microbe Kills a Woman.
Macon, Ga., Jan. 15.—Yesterday morning about 2 o'clock a party of masked men went to the home of William Howard, a merchant at Adams station, two miles below Macon, and demanded his money. He refused and attempted to defend himself with a gun. Firing ensued and Mrs. Howard was shot. It is understood that she has since died.

Attack on a Wisconsin Trust.
Madison, Wis., Jan. 15.—Attorney General Myhra has completed a brief in the suit brought in the circuit court at Oshkosh for the dissolution of the cash and door trust. He holds that the trust is illegal and that its charter should be annulled.

Sentenced to Be Hanged.
South Bend, Ind., Jan. 15.—Henry Jones, the colored convict who murdered a fellow convict, Homer Thomas, in the Michigan City penitentiary last July, was yesterday sentenced by Judge Hubbard to be hanged May 7.

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VALUERS & ELLSWORTH & COMPANY, 117 N. W. Corner of Main and Commercial Streets, Chicago, Ill.
FRANK P. GRAVES, LAWYER, 117 N. W. Corner of Main and Commercial Streets, Chicago, Ill.
SILVESTER W. BAKER, at-Law, over First National Bank, Harbor, Mich.
GEORGE MILLER, ATTORNEY, 117 N. W. Corner of Main and Commercial Streets, Chicago, Ill.

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GEO. M. BELL, M.D., DISEASES OF WOMEN, 117 N. W. Corner of Main and Commercial Streets, Chicago, Ill.
DR. J. F. FABRY, PHYSICIAN, 117 N. W. Corner of Main and Commercial Streets, Chicago, Ill.

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P. H. BROWN, REAL ESTATE, 117 N. W. Corner of Main and Commercial Streets, Chicago, Ill.
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MRS. G. VOSHURG, 117 N. W. Corner of Main and Commercial Streets, Chicago, Ill.

KINDERGARTEN
MISS FORTON, 117 N. W. Corner of Main and Commercial Streets, Chicago, Ill.

SECRET SOCIETIES
KNIGHTS OF THE MACCOBES, 117 N. W. Corner of Main and Commercial Streets, Chicago, Ill.

WANT COLUMN
WANTED—A GOOD HOUSEKEEPER, 117 N. W. Corner of Main and Commercial Streets, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DO WORK, 117 N. W. Corner of Main and Commercial Streets, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—A LOT OF WHICH TO BUY, 117 N. W. Corner of Main and Commercial Streets, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—A GOOD LIVE AGENT, 117 N. W. Corner of Main and Commercial Streets, Chicago, Ill.

FOUND—KEY TO A LOCK BOX, 117 N. W. Corner of Main and Commercial Streets, Chicago, Ill.

TO EXCHANGE, 117 N. W. Corner of Main and Commercial Streets, Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE OR RENT, 117 N. W. Corner of Main and Commercial Streets, Chicago, Ill.

FOR RENT—FINE LIGHT OFFICE, 117 N. W. Corner of Main and Commercial Streets, Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE OR RENT—LARGE, 117 N. W. Corner of Main and Commercial Streets, Chicago, Ill.

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ROYAL

The absolutely pure
BAKING POWDER

ROYAL—the most celebrated of all the baking powders in the world—celebrated for its great leavening strength and purity. It makes your cakes, biscuit, bread, etc., healthful, it assures you against alum and all forms of adulteration that go with the cheap brands.



ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

WESLEY Fowler, the alleged Niles forger, waived examination and was held to the circuit court for trial. He will be arraigned next Monday.

A RECEPTION will be given the new pastor of the Presbyterian church at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Bailey this evening. It will not be a Presbyterian reception but all the church people in the city have been invited.

A MEETING of the board of trade will be held this evening at which some very important matters will come up for discussion. Questions vitally concerning the future of the city will be considered. A full attendance of members should be present.

RESIDENTS of this city who have friends interested in Benton Harbor living abroad could do no greater kindness to them than send the WEEKLY NEWS to them for a year. The cost is comparatively nothing and all you have to do is to leave their name and address and the paper will be sent direct from this office, 75 cents will pay for the paper until January 1, 1898.

FRED Nall, a young man of rare musical ability and a resident of this city, has composed the music to two beautiful waltz songs, two marches for band and piano, and a plantation melody, all of which have been accepted by the music publishers, J. W. York & Son, who expressed themselves in a letter to Mr. Nall as follows: "Your pieces are exceptionally fine and will be published just as soon as possible. We feel confident that it will make a decided hit with the public."

HINKLE & Baushke, the bicycle manufacturers on Pipestone street, continue to make extensive improvements in their plant. They will put a new brand of high grade wheels on the market this year.

THE young men and boys who have been enjoying the fine skating on the marsh, have been taking bay and fender which has been cut and then stacked up to dry, and building fires of it. The matter has been reported to Chief of Police Whitney and he wishes it distinctly understood that he will arrest the first person caught in the act of burning other people's property.

THERE will be an entertainment given at the Fair Plain school house tomorrow night, for the benefit of the Fair Plain band. A neat variety program has been provided in which Wheeler Bros. will appear in clog dances. Harry Darling the boy hypnotist, will also give an exhibition of his powers. He will take his subject from here, in case he should fail to get subjects from Fair Plain, so that their part of the performance will be an undoubted success. Those who have witnessed Mr. Darling's parlor entertainments pronounce them fine.

The Crouch construction company this morning conveyed the pile driver, which has been doing service in the construction of the St. Joseph Valley Railway, in this city, to the south side of the St. Joseph river, where work on the new road will be continued. Considerable difficulty was experienced in getting the structure under the trolley wires of the electric railway. It was lying on a wagon in a horizontal position, and was drawn by one team.

IDOLS FOUND WANTING.

Thrown Into the Fire For Failing to Respond to Prayer.

A missionary of the Basel society in India gives an account of a lad 18 years of age named Velayuthan, whose father sought to take him away from the Christians, whom he had joined. The lad stood firmly, but efforts to shake his resolution were continued.

In the middle of July his mother came and told her son, with many tears, that his father was dangerously ill and wished to see him once more before his death. This message melted the heart of Velayuthan, and, wishing to see his father, he was permitted to accompany us on our tour. How glad he was in the anticipation of seeing his parents and brothers and sisters again his face clearly indicated. We heard no sound as we entered the compound, the door of the house was ajar, and Velayuthan's father, who was lying on a mat behind the door, was heard groaning as if with great pain. His son rushed into the house, stooped down over his father and asked him how he was.

All of a sudden the seemingly dying man jumped up, clasped his son in his arms and dragged him into an inner room, trying to fasten the door, raising at the same time such a howl that I felt quite stunned. When the missionary tried to prevent the door being shut, the father, brandishing his long knife, wounded his arm and forced him to let the door go. The howling ceased for a few seconds, and a voice was heard screaming in piercing accents: "Don't kill him! Don't kill him!" We shouldered and forced the door. But a few moments afterward there was a shout, "He is gone!" and the lad was seen running like a chased deer across the compound, followed by his enemies, his mortal fright giving him strength to leap the hedge. In a few minutes he had reached the missionary's house and was safe.

We learned afterward that Velayuthan's father, when he had his son in his power inside the room, had uttered some threats which made the lad fear that he was about to be killed. Filled with apprehension, he inwardly called upon the Lord for help, when suddenly he saw an opening below the wall plate and escaped thereby. The father, who now feared we should bring an action against him, made two deep gashes across his chest with his knife, ran to the magistrate and accused us of having broken into his house and wounded him.

But the magistrate asked some trustworthy witnesses and rejected the complaint. Next day the mother and brother of Velayuthan came to ask our pardon and told us that his father, after his return from the magistrate, had kindled a fire, taken his idols and thrown them into the fire, with the words: "You did not help me. You may burn."—Parish Visitor.

Nearly all women have good hair, though many are gray, and few are bald. Hall's Hair Renewer restores the natural color, and thickens the growth of the hair.

SOCIETY'S CORNER.

What Benton Harbor People and Their Societies Are Doing.

Mrs. J. M. Allmendinger is entertaining the Ossoli club at her home, 112 Lincoln avenue this afternoon. The event is a doubly happy one being the celebration of Mrs. Allmendinger's birthday. After the regular business session of the club refreshments will be served and choice mandolin and guitar duets rendered by Mrs. Frank Pratt and Mrs. Charles Foster will be listened to.

E. Michael returned today from Dowagiac where he has been spending a few days with relatives and friends.

Marquette, Rebecca, degree lodge will install officers next Saturday night and every member is requested to be present by seven o'clock. After the meeting it is expected that a banquet will be served.

N. B. Hall returned last night from Chicago where he has been for a few days on business. He expects to return to his home in Decatur, Ala., in a few days.

P. B. Chase returned today to his home in Chicago after a visit here.

E. E. Rouse is confined to his home by a severe attack of la grippe.

Mail Carrier Selfridge is on the sick list and Substitute Kittell is carrying the route.

The Modern Woodmen and Royal Neighbors will give a box social in the M. of W. hall next Monday night. The wives and daughters of all Woodmen are requested to bring a box with supper for two. The proceeds of the social will be used for the benefit of a sick neighbor.

Mrs. R. B. Farnsworth and little son Earl, of Boise City, Idaho, are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Kennedy, Empire avenue.

Floyd E. Woodruff returned home yesterday after several days' visit with friends in South Carolina.

Miss Minna Gordon Gould, the famous reader and impersonator, and Miss Florence George, the clever violinist, will appear at the Universalist church Monday evening, January 18, in an entertainment to be given for the benefit of the county humane society. Tickets on sale at Hall & Nichols and Bell's drug store.

The next Universalist entertainment will be given in Conkey's hall Wednesday evening, January 20. It will not be better than the last, but different. Famous advertisements as they appear in the various magazines will be copied in a series of living pictures. Rubifount, Packer's Tar soap, Ivory soap, Aunt Jemima's Pan cakes, None Such Mince

Meat, Yeast Foam and many others will be reproduced. Everyone is guaranteed a good time. As usual the orchestra will be called upon to furnish music for dancing.

James O'Connor, formerly of this city, but now employed in Chicago, is visiting relatives and friends here.

Edward Rockford, and Miss Dora Curtis, of Wabash, Ind., were united in marriage yesterday, by Justice Hammond.

The choir of the Congregational church will meet in the lecture room of the church, this evening for practice. 8:30 P. M. 290 5114 10:00

MAIL CHARACTERISTICS.

They Are an Aid in Diagnosis of Disease and Traits.

It is said that the moon at the base of the nail is simply an indication of good health and excellent circulation, while the white spots are always the accompaniment of an impaired nervous system. The common idea that an external application of vaseline will cure the white spots is erroneous, and those afflicted with the little "story tellers" would far better turn their attention to securing perfect physical health, in the assurance that the spots will disappear with improved circulation.

It is not possible to create moons at the base of the nails. Frequently the moon is there, but through negligence it is covered by skin, which, without attention, will grow upward over the base of the nail.

It is not generally understood that the shape and appearance of the finger nails are carefully considered and form an important factor in the diagnosis of disease. Long nails are said to indicate physical weakness and tendency to lung trouble, and this tendency is aggravated where the nails are corrugated, and yet more aggravated if they curve from the top back to the finger and across. Where the nails are long and bluish they indicate bad circulation. This same type of nail, but shorter, denotes tendency to throat affection, bronchitis and the like.

Short, small nails indicate heart disease. Where they are short, flat and spongy you may look for nervous disorders. The short nailed woman will criticize her friends and her foes, but she will criticize herself with the same severity. She is apt to be sarcastic and sometimes so quick at repartee that she appears almost brutal. The best dramatic and literary critics possess this type of nail.—Exchange.

Pro Patria, best 5c cigar in the world. Affords a soothing smoke with delightful aroma. Geo. Moebis & Co., manufacturers, Detroit.

If you wish to save money, attend the big red letter clearing sale at the Chicago Bargain store.

Go to F. W. Jones, 146 East Main street, for horse shoeing. New shoes 25 cents, resetting, 124 cents. 39716

EATING HORSE MEAT.

A PRACTICE THAT IS GROWING AND IS WELL SUPPORTED.

Flesh of the Horse Is Healthful and Said to Be Better For Food Than Pork.—The Economic Side of the Question Presented in a Foreible Manner.

Paris and Vienna cheap restaurants substitute horse meat for other kinds of butchers' meat, as a matter of course. Hitherto even in Paris, where the advantages of horses' meat as a regular item on bills of fare have been known ever since the siege of Paris, restaurants hesitated to publish the fact that they were serving it to their customers for fear of the popular prejudice. Yet just as oleomargarine is infinitely better than genuine butter of a poor quality, so ordinary horse meat is better for health and flavor than meat from cattle sold for the use of the poorer classes.

The poorer people abroad learn to live largely without meat. A driver on a London omnibus, who seemed to be a man of intelligence and thrift, told the writer that he could afford meat only once or twice a week. The poorer classes in Berlin and Vienna are forced by high prices to go without meat. In Paris the custom of using horse meat has made it possible for all the poorer classes who have to do heavy labor to obtain a sufficient amount of nourishing animal food.

Horse's meat differs from beef in being slightly coarser in grain and having a slightly richer flavor. Its quality naturally depends on the age of the beast. As a rule, even though it may be tougher, the meat is far safer to eat than beef. While the herds of cattle each year are producing among themselves more tuberculous infection, horses have little chance to communicate tuberculosis or any other disease to one another, because they are seldom kept closely together. The diet of horses fits them for food purposes even more than cows, and infinitely more than swine or poultry.

The business of slaughtering horses for their meat is undoubtedly on the increase in the United States because a large market has opened in Europe for horse meat, especially when it is canned. The Germans are eating it, though unconsciously, in the form of sausage.

An unknown amount comes back to America as canned meat, and not improbably forms a staple item of diet in all public or private institutions where feeding by contract is carried on. That this industry will rapidly increase is certain from the fact that horses are becoming cheaper and more abundant. The farms out west can better afford to feed horses with their grain if they can sell the horses for their meat.

The result will be that if horses come largely into the market as a food product the younger horses will be killed off before they are 2 years old to save the expense of longer feeding them. This will do away with the last real reason against the use of horse meat—that only old and feeble horses are used.

A great gain will be made in preventing the constant production of lame or feeble horses by drivers. Just as soon as a horse becomes a little past his best strength and speed the owners will sell them off to butchers, just as ordinary cows and oxen are sold. The horse for driving and teaming will be then a much finer animal through a genuine "survival of the fittest."

The business troubles in the United States and the increasing number of men without employment are emphasizing the fact that every possible factor must be utilized to make living cheaper and better for the poorer classes. Meat fed labor cannot compete with labor fed on rice or macaroni. But meat fed labor accomplishes better work.

Few people realize how rigidly the old Mosaic law, largely discarded even among Jews, holds among the people at large. On account of distinctions made by the laws of Moses between animals clean and unclean many animals, on account of some peculiar arrangement of their feet, have been denied to the use of mankind as food. The one exception is pork, which is perhaps the most unfit for food of all meat on account of the filthy habits and feeding of most swine.

Oriental decline to eat camel meat, though this also is finding its way to Paris in larger amounts every year. Many kinds of wild animals and birds are disliked from some similar prejudice. Carnivorous animals must always be discarded because of their fondness for carrion. Horses, however, are the daintiest eaters of the entire animal kingdom.

There was a time when horses were so closely associated with man in all work and progress that simple affection for a horse rendered the idea of butchering him repugnant. But now the era of the horse has passed. The bicycle has replaced the saddle horse, the motor wagon the buggy and stage, and the lack of room in city life has made a horse as a pet no longer practicable. This horse will be exterminated if used for butchers' meat is no more possible than that cattle or sheep will be. And the future breeds of horses in America, fostered by the continuous killing off of all but the strongest and most beautiful, will be highly improved.—New York Press.

MUSIC FOR THE NICK.

Once more it is announced that the playing of music is being successfully employed by physicians to soothe disordered minds and relieve those suffering from disease. The earliest recorded attempt of this character is that in which David played the harp before Saul. The result may probably be remembered. Saul threw his javelin at him.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

In modern Greece the language of flowers is developed with such detail and is so generally understood that a lover and his sweetheart sometimes carry on an ideal correspondence by means of clusters of loose blossoms.

LAW THAT IS UNJUST

(Continued from page 1.)

to the amount of principal paid. His sentence shall terminate when B has received the last cent of principal and interest. If he shall prove worthy of clemency he may be released on parole under condition that he pay into the state a stipulated sum monthly, failure to do this terminating his parole. In addition to such a sentence being eminently just it would permit the culprit to maintain some of his former dignity. He would not be so likely to become further deluded as is the most common result when he is simply punished. There is a certain well-defined element of self-respect in the fact that a wrongdoer is making tangible effort to atone for his misdeeds, so far as in him lies, removing their direct effects.

This mode of punishment—or, rather, just recompense—might be applied with variations to any criminal act. If the man stole millions it would simply mean that the rest of his life were to be given up to making restitution. If the crime were murder he would be compelled to support, so far as he could, those left dependent through his act. In short, in every case where material loss, such as human intelligence can specify, had been caused through his act he would be required to lend his best efforts toward making restitution. If there is any all-prevailing element in justice it is this, and human justice only approaches the real meaning of the term when it demands full recompense from the offender.

At any rate, if the restriction of labor in prisons goes on much further, or even if it remain in its present condition, society will have a problem to solve which will tax its utmost resources. Men shut up with idle hands and brains will soon lose all semblance to intelligent human beings and become very savages in both instinct and impulse. For this society is paying a large sum each year, when reason would advise that we make these prisoners self-supporting, even though we do not go to the length of requiring them to make reparation for their unlawful acts. This subject has already engaged the attention of eminent jurists and alienists. They are sounding a warning it would be well for our lawmakers to heed and hasten to remedy the ill effects of a system repugnant alike to good sense, public safety, and humanity. Shall we continue to punish and thus make a farce of justice or shall we preserve so far as we may, the slightest spark of manliness and womanliness in society's offenders by adding to punishment the opportunity of making restitution?

Wanted. Customers for corn, corn fodder, potatoes and apples. If you want good potatoes or apples for winter use put in your order at hard time prices, we've got 'em. Will sell our corn in the ear or shuck. Inquire or leave your orders at the office, West Michigan Nurseries, 155 Pipestone street or O. C. Howe, Eau Claire 3184

We close at 6 except
Saturday and Monday...

..Now for the Big Winter Clearance Sale..

We close at 6 except
Saturday and Monday...

15 YDS.

FRUIT of the LOOM

\$1.00.



15 YDS.

LONSDALE

\$1.00.

Dress Goods Department.

25c, 39c and 49c Dress Goods, all at	-	-	19 cents per yard
50c, 59c and 65c Dress Goods, all at	-	-	29 cents per yard
69c, 75c and 85c Dress Goods, all at	-	-	39 cents per yard
89c, 98c and \$1.10 Dress Goods, all at	-	-	59 cents per yard
\$1.25, 1.50 and \$1.85 Dress Goods, all at	-	-	79 cents per yard

Cloak Department.

Every Jacket, Cape and Shawl left in our stock at just exactly half price.

Clothing Department.

MEN'S SUITS.

\$5.00, 5.50 and 6.50 Suits at	\$ 3.50
\$7.50, 8.50 and 10.00 Suits at	5.00
11.00, 12.50 and 13.50 Suits at	7.50
14.50, 15.00 and 16.50 Suits at	10.00
17.50, 18.50 and 20.00 Suits at	12.50

OVERCOATS AND ULSTERS.

\$5.00, 5.50 and 6.50 Overcoats & Ulsters	\$3.50
7.50, 8.50 and 9.50 Overcoats & Ulsters	5.00
10.00, 11.00 and 12.50	7.50
13.50, 15.00 and 16.50	10.00
17.50, 18.50 and 19.50	12.50
20.00, 22.50 and 25.00	16.50

Underwear Department—Odd lots of Men's Shirts and Drawers worth up to 50c at 19c. Ladies' Underwear sold at 30c.

A large bankrupt stock of SHOT
GUNS and RIFLES of all kinds for
sale at

Jackson's Toy Store

Water street, Benton Harbor, Mich.
Remember that I keep all kinds of
hunting, fishing and sporting goods
on hand and I will not be under-
sold by any dealer in Southwestern
Mich. Winchester Repeating Rifles all
sizes at \$10, \$11 and \$14 each. See the
old and new models. Quackenbush 22's
and other Target Guns. One Colt Re-
peating Rifle second-hand at \$7, one
Winchester Single Shot Rifle, second-
hand, at \$6, Spencer Repeating Shot
Gun, 8 shot at \$17, and I have Double
Barrel Break Loading Shot Guns both
10 and 12 gauge at \$7, \$9, \$11 and 12
each, Single Barrel Break Loaders,
both new and second-hand, at \$5, \$6 and
\$7 each, Muzzle Loading Shot Guns at
the lowest prices, one Winchester Re-
peating Shot Gun second-hand at \$10,
London Payer Shells 10, 12 and 16
gauge, a leader at 35 cents per box;
paste that in your hat. A full and
complete line of Winchester rifle car-
tridges at winning prices; 26 different
sizes of revolver cartridges; B B, Flo-
bert's and Blanks, Ladin & Rand's shot
gun, rifle and blasting powder; smoke-
less powder for shot guns and rifles,
brass shells, loaded and unloaded, buck,
common shot and bar lead; reloading
tools for rifles and shot guns, shot gun
fixtures, cartridge belts and shot bags;
hunting coats, vests and hats; canvas
game bags and bolts for hunters; pow-
der flasks and shot pouches; primers;
saup, turkey and duck call; shot gun
shells loaded with smokeless powder;
bowie knives and knives for hunters;
pastboard and felt waders; water proof
and G.D. gun gups; all kinds of new and
second-hand revolvers; leaders are 32
center fire at \$1.50; 38 center fire at \$1.75.
These guns are of the bull dog pattern,
and they are all right and I am selling
today the 32 and 38 center fire both
blue and nickel 5 and 10 shot rubber
handle rifle barrel, fluted cylinder,
break down shell ejector, 4 inch barrel
Smith and Weston pattern for \$3 and
how is that for a leader on guns? Hol-
sters for revolvers and cases for guns
and rifles, dark lanterns for oon hunters
and the Morchouse traps for traps
and compasses, buying gloves,
iron dumbbells. Foot balls all kinds
and sizes, sling shoes, billies and
knuckles, dog chains, collars and muzz-
les.

After Nov 1st I will pay the best
market price for all kinds of raw furs
and remember that I loan money on
all kinds of personal property and
that I have

A large grain sack full of unredeemed
WATCHES of all kinds.

62 solid gold rings. Banjos, guitars
and violins at one-third first cost.
Trading men look over my watch stock
I can always stock you up on bargains.
I have dealt in fishing, hunting and
sporting goods for 19 years in Benton
Harbor. I buy cheaper than any other
dealer and I will not be undersold.

CHARLES A. JACKSON
Dealer in Almost Everything.....

Cough

Your head off most. Use Hopkins'
W. P. Expectantant.

Cold

Foot troubles you (see cold in other parts
of the body). You do not realize it at
the time but it comes

and

You sneeze, that is a sure inclination
that you can expect trouble and poss-
ibly

Consumption

Not a very flattering outlook for a pay-
ing job. If you notice any of these
symptoms call for something to cure
them at

HOPKINS' DRUG STORE
Old Oscar Pepper Whisky and
Spring Valley Port Wine.

Tomorrow is Saturday

And We Keep Open

10 P. M.

If you want a nice

ROAST, CHIX,
FISH,

OR OYSTERS.

We are head-partners.

We Make
a Special Reduc-

tion Every Saturday.

LAW THAT IS UNJUST.

A Timely Article by Justin W. Mc
Eachren, Formerly Editor of
The Evening News.

A HINT FOR WISE LAWMAKERS.

The Offender Should Reconcile
the Offended and Make
Restitution.

Justin W. McEachren, formerly
editor of THE EVENING NEWS, has
written in the Chicago Evening Post a
very excellent article concerning the
inconsistencies of the law which is
called but is not justice. Mayor Bell
this morning remarked that it was the
best article he had read in ten years
and many other citizens were proud to
call Mr. McEachren a "Benton Harbor
boy." The article is as follows:

Justice is personified as a woman
holding a pair of scales at equilib-
rium and wearing a heavy bandage over
her eyes. So long has she been blindfolded
that she has not noticed the change of
her scale beam from a horizontal to an
almost perpendicular position, or that
her sword, from this horizontal
held point downward, has lost its fine
edge of discrimination. The figure of
Justice today is a sorry spectacle, and
she would do well to unbind her eyes
and look with all her soul at the em-
barrassment, pompous travesty over which
she is presiding deity. For in this
broader meaning there is little justice
today, and in its ideal sense none what-
soever. Even those chosen to administer
justice admit they have nothing to do
with the blindfolded woman with her
scales, but that their highest duty is
simply to look to the enforcement of
law, justice which does an injury to
one while benefiting another is a farce.
Justice that brings with it no restitu-
tion or recompense is a misnomer.

Society has decreed that those who
commit offenses against it shall be
punished, but it has forgotten to care
for the person most directly offended
and who is in consequence the greatest
sufferer through the act of the offender.
Society is content to place the criminal
where his liberty is almost entirely
prohibited, but it has made no provision
to keep from starvation those formerly
dependent for support on the criminal's
efforts. It is eager to lock up for a
number of years the man who steals
from his fellow, but has apparently
given no thought to the direct loser.

It happens to execute or punish for
his presence for life the murderer,
but provides no care for those who,
through the act of blood, have been
robbed, perhaps of their sole support.
It has a variety of definitions for the
same crime to fit the social position of
the criminal. In aiming to protect
itself as a whole it grievously injures
a few of its members. Can this be called
justice?

Administration of law has become
nothing more than punishment of the
offender. In some civil cases there is
an attempt at restitution, but in criminal
proceedings we search in vain for the
slightest effort in this direction.
Suppose we take a simple case to illus-
trate this assertion and from which ap-
plications may be made, without much
brain racking, to fit all manner of crimi-
nal offenses. A steals \$500 from B.
After he has spent all the money he is
arrested, tried and convicted of the
crime. The judge passes sentence—
say ten years in the penitentiary, and
the criminal steps from his prison door
to be most likely liberated at the end
of his term of pure punishment, a
greater manner to society than before.
Now, it is evident that B was the only
real sufferer from A's offense, but
where, according to our system, does B
get justice? He is not even considered
except as a witness to assist in fasten-
ing the crime on A.

Real justice in this case would make
some arrangement whereby A should
be recompensed to the full for his loss;
or, if not to the full, at least as near it
as lies in the power of A. If A were
left at liberty, there is a remote possi-
bility that, ere the term set for his im-
prisonment expires, he might have paid
back to B some of the amount stolen,
but when justice takes hold of him he
becomes a non-carrier and B is there-
fore a complete loser. Despite the effort
made in certain quarters to throw on
the rich with prison labor—and there is
increasing the general burden of taxation
—it seems to us eminently reasonable
and just that A should find his full pen-
ishment in being compelled to pay
back, with interest, the amount he had
stolen from B. Is the following plan
impossible or even impracticable? Let
it be the business of the courts to de-
termine whether or not A has stolen,
and if so, how much. Then make his
sentence something like this:

That he shall be confined in some in-
stitution provided by the state until he
shall have paid back the amount stolen,
with a stated rate of interest. During
his confinement he shall be paid a stipu-
lated wage for his work, the amount
to correspond with the wage he would
earn at the same work if he were at
liberty. Out of this sum he shall pay
to the state the cost of his board, lodg-
ing and clothing. The surplus of his
earnings shall be paid each year to the

ATTORNEY SEARS FINED.

Justice Cady Assesses Him \$1 for
Contempt of Court.

During the trial of a civil action,
brought by Charles Boehm to recover
for the loss of a horse which nired in a
marsh on Mrs. Laura Sutherland's
farm, held in Justice Cady's court yes-
terday, Lawyer Sears, representing the
defendant, Mrs. Sutherland, was
fined \$1 for contempt of court.

Mr. Sears, it is alleged, made a state-
ment reflecting on the court's knowl-
edge of the law, the court having ruled
against the attorney in a proposition
submitted to him. Without a moment's
hesitation the court apprised the attor-
ney that a fine for contempt had
been entered against him.

The case has witnessed a stubborn
contest which will probably be closed
today. This is the second trial of the
cause, the jury in the previous trial
having disagreed. It is a rather pecu-
liar case. The plaintiff alleges that
Mrs. Sutherland accepted his horse for
pasture in a field containing a danger-
ous swamp where live stock has re-
peatedly nired. "The horse in question
went the same way as the other unfor-
tunates. It nired in this marsh.

500 MERRY SKATERS.

Thronged the Ice on the Flats North
of the City.

Folly 500 devotees of the cheerful,
healthful sport of ice skating thronged
the ice on the marsh north of the city
near the Alden Canning factory last
night.

As early as 6 o'clock the skaters were
trouping off toward the ice field, and a
procession continued to move in that
direction until 8 o'clock, and the ring
of the cold steel, the jingling skates
and the happy laughter of the skaters
were heard until almost midnight.

It was a perfect evening for the sport.
A bright moon made every object visi-
ble and there was no wind to disturb
the atmosphere, to bring a glow of
health to the cheek and render the
amusement doubly exhilarating. The
ice is beautiful and extends over an
area of at least two square miles. This
entire surface is not available but a
mile at least, a length in width and over
two miles in length threads about in a
direction course over the icy area,
furnishing a sufficient scope so that
enthusiasts are inexhaustible, and the be-
ginner is enabled to acquire the first
lessons in the art under the most favor-
able circumstances.

ARMENIAN LECTURE.

It Will be Delivered in the Methodist
Church Sunday Evening.

Charles Abrahamson, a native Ar-
menian from Smyrna, Turkey, will ad-
dress a union meeting at the M. E.
church next Sunday evening. He is
one of the persecuted Armenians.
During the year 1893 when he was at-
tending the American college at Mar-
sartan, the Turks burned their college
and finally he escaped to this country.

His greatest object in coming to this
country was to get a good christian
education and go back as a missionary
to his own people. Last summer he
was called home and went to see some
of his persecuted friends in Constanti-
nople.

Mr. Abrahamson after visiting in
Asia Minor returned to this country
where he is giving lectures to pay his
way through college. The lecture will
be delivered in a beautiful Turkish
costume. Everyone is cordially wel-
come.

ABOUT THE COUNTY.

Fairfax, Jan. 15. There will be
an entertainment at the school hall
next Saturday evening, for the benefit
of the Fair Plain band. Something
altogether new, and all who are so
fortunate as to get a seat will be amply
compensated in every way. The band
boys never fail us. Fill the hall and
showing appreciation for their services
so freely given.

The ladies of Fair Plain have organ-
ized a reading circle. History, cur-
rent events, and some miscellaneous
reading, will be taken up at first. The
ladies will meet at Mrs. Oliver O'Con-
ner's next Wednesday, at 12:30 o'clock.
All ladies interested in this work are
cordially invited to join the ranks.

Fairplain is to be electrified soon by
a case of matrimony. We hope we are
not premature in extending congrat-
ulations.

Charles Parks will soon move his
family to Benton Harbor.
Anson Carpenter is to occupy the

Awarded
Highest Honors—World's Fair.
DR.
PRICE'S
CREAM
BAKING
POWDER

ASUSPECT ARRESTED.

He Proved His Innocence and Was
Discharged.

Sheriff Ferguson arrested Henry
Rouse at Coloma, yesterday on sus-
picion of complicity in the burglary of
Danfield's barber shop at Stevensville
recently. Rouse is a barber, and has
offered for sale since the burglary a
variety of barber supplies.
The sheriff examined the tools in
Rouse's possession, but they did not
correspond with the description given
of the missing goods, and Rouse was
discharged.

Cl. Canmore is getting out timbers
for a barn. Jasper Gaines is doing the
work.

ST. JOSEPH.

"Ten Nights in a Bar Room." Illus-
trated with stereoscopic views is the
attraction announced to be given in St.
Joseph's Catholic church in this city,
Monday evening, January 18. The
views are of the disorderly and im-
moral life of the city, and tend to
show all the horrors of drunk-
enness. The evening's program will
close with the presentation of "Kerol-
lections of Childhood's Happy Days."

Trainmaster W. E. Hark of the Van-
dalia, was in the city for several hours
this morning.

Calvin Kroeger, of this city is hav-
ing a hearing before Justice Haldy
on the charge of wife abandonment un-
der the disorderly act. He has a wife
and four small children whom he re-
fuses to support. Presenting Attor-
ney Valentine appears for the people.
The defendant has no attorney and
tends to the leniency of the court for
release from his difficulty.

G. W. Painter and William Brown,
of Weesaw township, arrived in this
city together yesterday. They have
long been business companions. Late yes-
terday afternoon Painter appeared be-
fore Justice Haldy and swore out a
warrant for the arrest of Brown, charg-
ing him with the larceny of several
sacks of oats which Painter had
brought to market. Brown had sold
the oats and, it is alleged, used the
proceeds to purchase liquor. Brown
was arrested and when arraigned
pleaded guilty. Painter's forgiving
spirit asserted itself and he urged that
Brown be released and tendered the
payment of the fine and costs. His re-
quest was granted and the two men re-
turned home today with only the most
loving and tender feelings for each
other.

W. A. Baker to Walter Thompson
lots 17 and 18, Baker & Jones' subdi-
vision, Coloma.
Pamie L. Platt to K. O. Koster prop-
erty in section 21, town 6, \$5,000.
William Hallett, to Horace N. Smith,
40 acres in Weesaw township, \$4,500.
The National Loan & Investment
company to Adda Mosher, property in
village of Stevensville, \$400.
Auditor General to John G. Holmes,
lot 22, Lyncaison's add. Buchanan,
\$1,850.
Hester B. Stevens to James A. John-
son property in the village of Stevens-
ville, \$200.

Probate Court.
Estate of Nicholas Downman, de-
ceased, petition filed by Harry E. Think-
ham, administrator, with the will an-
nexed, for license to sell the real estate
of said deceased at public sale for the
payment of debts due from the estate.
Hearing February 8 at 10 a. m.

New Advertisements
C. H. Soule gives new and exceed-
ingly low prices on groceries.
W. W. Moore & Co. quote some inter-
esting prices on ribbons.
J. J. Miller will have a special sale
on meats tomorrow.

Marriage Licenses
Edward Richard, 28, Wabash, Ind.,
Dora Curtis, 19, same.

A case of scarlet fever was reported
this afternoon at 200 Michigan avenue,
corner Pickard street.

RHEUMATISM IS A POE which
gives no quarter. It tortures its vic-
tims day and night. Food's Sarsaparilla
purifies the blood and cures the
aches and pains of rheumatism.

HOOD'S PILLS are the best family
cathartic and liver medicine. Gentle,
reliable, sure.

Groceries cheap for cash at Dave
Ryan's.

Have you got your teeth? Stick them into
Bird's Blue Lady. Bird always sells the best.

Hall & Nichols have their new long
distance telephone in operation.

"Now good digestion wait on appe-
tite and health on both." Use Wash-
burn's Gold Medal Flour—all good gro-
cers sell it.

Party at Conkey's Hall
Sterling & Brennan's orchestra will
give a masquerade ball at Conkey's
hall on Friday evening, January 15. A

Lost—Pur dog, answers to the name
of "Billy." Leave at C. R. Hollis &
Son's store and receive reward. - 3506

Cheap rent, no help to pay. Very
little expense. You get the benefit.
Call and get my prices on groceries.
Dave Ryan.

Pure California wines 35 cents per
quart bottle at Hall & Nichols.

Have Ryan's groceries for cash.
Make your money go a long ways. Call
on him.

For the next 90 days C. R. Hollis &
Son will sell their entire stock at ac-
tual cost before buying spring goods.
- 32387

Party at Conkey's Hall
Sterling & Brennan's orchestra will
give a masquerade ball at Conkey's
hall on Friday evening, January 15. A

ELECTED OFFICERS.

Benton Harbor Building and Loan
Met Last Night.

The Benton Harbor Building and
Loan Association is in a flourishing
condition. This was the general ver-
dict of the directors at a meeting held
in the office of Rounds & Warner last
night.

The annual election of officers was
held and the result was as follows:
T. E. Rounds, President.
S. A. Bailey, Vice President.
C. T. Warner, Secretary.
Frank Weston, Treasurer.

Phogus's Appointments.
LANSING, Jan. 15. Yesterday after-
noon Governor Phogus sent the follow-
ing appointments to the legislature:

Railroad Commissioner—Sylvanus
Wessellius, of Grand Rapids.
Adjutant General—Col. E. M. Irish,
of Kalamazoo.
Quartermaster General W. W. White,
of Grand Rapids.

The appointments were promptly and
unanimously confirmed.

Real Estate Transfers.
W. A. Baker to Walter Thompson
lots 17 and 18, Baker & Jones' subdi-
vision, Coloma.

Pamie L. Platt to K. O. Koster prop-
erty in section 21, town 6, \$5,000.
William Hallett, to Horace N. Smith,
40 acres in Weesaw township, \$4,500.
The National Loan & Investment
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village of Stevensville, \$400.
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hall on Friday evening, January 15. A

A LIFE OF HARDSHIP.

Henry L. Harris Reaches the End
of an Existence Full of
Adversity.

Came to Benton Harbor in the Early
Sixties and Ever After Re-
mained a Resident.

Henry L. Harris, one of the oldest
residents of Benton Harbor, died at
12:20 today at the home that has shel-
tered himself and daughter these long
years, 123 Niles avenue.

Mr. Harris was known by nearly
every resident in the city. He was a
distinct character in the history of
Benton Harbor to which city he moved
from Coloma in the early sixties. He
opened the second story in the city and
carried a line of drugs and groceries.

He was comfortably provided for in
a financial way when he located in Ben-
ton Harbor, but illness in his family re-
duced him to poverty and the last 20
years of his life was a bitter struggle
to keep the wolf from the door. His
wife was an invalid for many years and
died some 12 years ago.

Since then a daughter of the family
and the father have lived together, the
former doing the neighbors' washing
and the father peddling small wares
from house to house to accumulate
means to provide them with food.

Mr. Harris was a member of the
Methodist church, which society has on
numerous occasions given social of
which Mr. Harris was the beneficiary.
The only relative of the deceased in
this city is a daughter who is unmarried
and has cared for the relief of her de-
crepit parent.

The funeral will occur at 2 o'clock
Sunday afternoon from the home with
interment in Morton cemetery.

THE ART OF CONVERSATION.

It Means Saying One Thing in a New
and Charming Way.

Talkers are not those who have next
to tell. Their mission is, as Pope de-
scribed the poets, to put into words
what oft was thought before, but not so
well expressed. The mind is unequal to
the strain of taking information as such
all the time. We read just as we dress
in new garments—not because we are
naked, but because we want to vary our
garments. We read poetry for inspi-
ration, science for the laws of life and
nature, newspapers for general infor-
mation, essays and history for relaxation
and the basis of knowledge. Any one
well read in these must be an entertain-
ing companion, if the faculty of impart-
ing the sum of them be given. In other
words, if he or she be a good talker.

Lori Macaulay, one of the best in-
formed men of his time, was an irresis-
tible talker that whole companies sat
for hours to listen. His love of talking
was so inordinate that a cessation of his
wondrous outflow was jealously al-
luded to as a "brilliant flash of silence."

They had, it is true, more time to talk
in other days than we can set aside now,
and there were other occult influences
not less conducive to engaging garrulity.
In those times the streets were filled
with picturesque elaps and colors—the
nameless gown of costumes and equip-
pages now seen only on the stage. No
wonder that, surrounded by birds of
such brilliant plumage, courts and kings,
robes and plumes, clashing swords and
rustling silks, our fathers and mothers
talked well. But in revenge we have a
vaster field to draw on for sprightly con-
versation. The schoolboy of today has a
greater fund of knowledge by merely
leaping life's needs than the best edu-
cated of the ancients. But he should be
encouraged to make use of this by talk.

—Philadelphia Times.

Finest smoke on earth for 5 cents at
Hall & Nichols.

William Jennings Bryan ate a box of Bird's
and makes the day after election. He said
it was the only thing that could calm his trou-
bled spirits. Bird always keeps the best.

For New Year's

We are prepared to assist you in your wants in the
way of

Fancy Slippers,
Shoes, etc.

For Ladies and Gentlemen

Fine Neckwear, Hosiery, Gloves and Mittens, Hats and
caps, Silk and Wool Mullers, Fine Traveling Bags, Trunks,
etc. Our stock of clothing and overcoats is exceptionally
large and complete, and our boots, shoes and rubbers are
always right.

..The Globe Clothiers and Shoers

113 West Main Street.

E. W. Moore & Co.

We Are the Bargain Leaders All the Time

SEE OUR SATURDAY,
SPECIALS JANUARY 16.

For One Day

A Snap in Ribbons..

One hundred yards colored heavy, all silk-satin ribbons, at the following
prices, which are much less than these goods were ever sold for in this city: No.
5 at 5c; No. 7 at 1c; No. 9 at 1c; No. 12 at 1c; No. 16 at 1c; No. 22 at 1c. Also
a full line of cheaper goods at sacrifice prices.

Other Matchless Bargains..

Balance of our colored German knitting yarn at 12c a skein.
Five dozen men's heavy merino shirts to close at 30c.
One hundred yards all wool dress goods in plain and novelty effects, selling
from 40c to 90c to close at 30c a yard.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Delivered in Benton Harbor or St. Joseph:
 One year, \$3.00
 Six months, \$1.80
 Three months, \$1.00
 By Mail—One year, \$2.50, in advance; one month, 25 cents.
 The Weekly News, \$1.00 a year.

Entered as the postoffice at Benton Harbor as second class matter.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1917.

THOMAS C. PLATT, who left the senate with Roscoe Conkling in 1881, because President Garfield broke a patronage promise, has just been selected to fill the place he voluntarily left. During the fifteen years that Mr. Platt has been supposed to be out of politics he has been to the republican machine of New York as great a power as Tammany Hall is to the democrats.

GOVERNOR TINGREE has now tackled General Alger and General Alger's friends. Tingree will do what he can to defeat Alger for a cabinet place. This is one of the faults of Michigan's governor. He uses his position and power not only to flay corporations—a commendable trait—but he uses the same cudgel to pay personal grudges and thus keeps many good men from following his lead.

Now that the funding bill has been totally killed in congress President Cleveland has announced his intention of foreclosing the government's annual mortgage on the Pacific railroad. The railroad is the debtor to the government of \$112,000,000. The foreclosure may possibly result in the government becoming the owner of the road. Such a purchase would please the country generally, as it would afford a cheap and practical test of the government ownership of railroads.

EDITOR McEachron, whose very able article on justice is published today, wishes to go back to the days when it was "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth." He reads the book in a figurative and not literal sense and believes in not picking out an eye but compelling the offender to pay the off-ended the value of the eye. A wide reading of Mr. McEachron's article will awaken the public conscience to a code of laws in which there shall be justice to the individual as well as justice to society.

MARTIN B. MADDEN, a reputed crooked alderman of Chicago, has withdrawn from the race for senator. The Chicago Times-Herald has the credit for his defeat. Madden led the race until the Times-Herald began sand-viching through its editorial page in black type: "No friend of President McKinley can vote for Martin B. Madden." The legislators who had no conscience and were ready to vote for any unit man for senator were scared when the federal plans promised by Madden were suddenly brushed aside. Independent papers may not have much influence but one of them has just saved Illinois from disgrace.

A Musselman's Ideas.

A respectable and honest Musselman—and of course there are millions of Musselmans entitled to that description—will not swallow alcohol if he knows it, even for the good of his health; will not lift "the barefooted," even if lifting it is essential to the life of his wife or daughter; will not take out an insurance, even when failure to do so is ruinous to him in a business competition, and will not in a country ruled by Musselmans from any motive whatever short of a necessity such as destroys freedom of will accord equality to men of any other faith. In these respects he is a "fanatic"—that is, he will act upon the precepts of his creed, as interpreted by his doctors, without reference to any other consideration, and especially without reference to convenience or to the opinions, moral or otherwise, of men of any other faith.

A Musselman's creed is for him the operative law, as custom is for a Chinaman, or a caste rule for a Hindu, or duty for a good Englishman, or that which is convenient for a respectable Frenchman, and though there are points upon which he will break the law, especially for gain, there are also points, especially those we have mentioned, upon which he will not—rather will be chipped in pieces or chop up and take all consequences seriously.—London Spectator.

Nearly all women have good hair, though many are gray, and few are bald. Hall's Hair Remover restores the natural color, and thickens the growth of the hair.

Have you not lost teeth? Stick them into Bird's fine lady. Bird always suits the best.

Hall & Nichols have their new long distance telephone in operation.

REPAIR SHOP

BICYCLES
GUNS
Sewing Machines
LOCKS...

Or in fact anything out of repair can be fixed by

W. J. HENDERSON

177 WEST MAIN ST.

Ten years' experience.

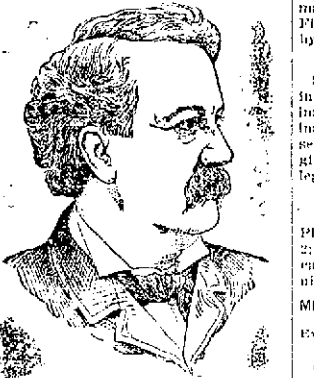
MADDEN PULLS OUT.

Deserted by the Machine 'Gives Up
Up All Hope of Becoming
Senator.

WILL SUPPORT "BILLY" MASON.

Lodge Visits Canton and Senator
Sherman on His Way to the
Great Mecca.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 15.—Martin B. Madden, the Chicago alderman who has been one of the leading candidates in the senatorial contest, withdrew from the race last night, throwing his support to ex-representative Mason, of Chicago, his most prominent rival. The



withdrawal was immediately followed by that of David T. Lattin. Madden's candidacy has been bitterly fought by the "anti-machine" element of the state. The letter of withdrawal is as follows: "At the solicitation of my friends I entered the contest for senator. I have made a clean, honorable canvass. I have received much encouragement. I feel greatly indebted for the treatment accorded to me by the Republicans of every section of the state. I am convinced that public sentiment favors the election of W. E. Madden. I believe he should receive the support of the general assembly, and withdraw from the race."

Madden's friends are jubilant, claiming his selection by the caucus sure. It is asserted that Madden's defeat was largely the result of a belief that President-Elect McKinley's influence was against his candidacy. A week ago the Chicago Times-Herald, whose editor, H. H. Kohlsaat, is believed to be in the confidence of McKinley, published an editorial leader severely arraigning Madden, ending with the significant phrase: "No friend of President McKinley can vote for Martin B. Madden." The implication that the combat administration was opposed to Madden was never authoritatively denied. Although Madden's forces have been greatly strengthened by Madden's withdrawal, the other candidates do not admit his election, and will enter the caucus. The Cook county members last night swung representative William Lathrop as a candidate, but several of their number bolted the caucus.

Caucus Postponed to Monday. At a meeting of the joint steering committee last night it was decided to postpone the joint caucus of the house and senate until Monday, Jan. 18, at 8 p. m. The steering committee entertained the wishes of candidates Allen, Lathrop, Hill and Cary. They all agreed to the postponement. Mason's representative objected, but his objection was not considered. The committee then adjourned.

Resigns His Membership. At a late hour last night Madden resigned as a member of the board of managers of the Illinois state reformatory, and requested Governor Tanner to accept the resignation at once.

LODGE PAYS THE MAJOR A VISIT. Only thing that comes that is that he is not for the cabinet.

Canton, O., Jan. 15.—Senator Lodge, who came here yesterday morning left for the east at 2:05 in the afternoon. The object of his visit he declined to state. He was seen by the Associated Press representative just as he was leaving the city. In response to an inquiry concerning his visit, the senator said: "We had a confidential talk and what we said I certainly cannot speak of. Almost every prominent man has been named as a possibility for the cabinet. As for myself, Mr. McKinley has known right along that I had no desire to enter the cabinet and have had no occasion to change my mind since."

Ex-Governor Long, of your state, has been recently mentioned as a possible member of the coming cabinet. Have you said anything to Major McKinley about him?" "As I said before," was the reply, "what has passed between Major McKinley and myself is strictly confidential. However, Governor Long is a splendid man and well thought of in our state and all New England."

SHERMAN AND MCKINLEY TO CONFER. Senator Leaves Washington on His Recently Modified Trip to Canton.

Washington, Jan. 15.—Senator Sherman left here last night for Canton to have a conference with the president-elect. It has been known for several days past that Sherman intended to go to Canton, but the date of his departure was not definitely fixed. He left last night at 7:10. Senator Sherman's departure has been delayed on account of the extradition treaties in the senate, of which he had charge. It is understood that during Senator Sherman's visit to Ohio it will be definitely determined when his resignation will take effect, so there will be no delay in the appointment of his successor. His resignation will be tendered to Governor Bushnell, who will as now agreed upon name Hanna to serve until the meeting of the legislature.

Hill to Decline a Portfolio. New York, Jan. 15.—It is learned that Cornelius M. Hill finds that he cannot accept a portfolio in President-Elect McKinley's cabinet without making very serious sacrifices. To one of his closest friends he is quoted as having said: "It

is a very serious matter for a man of my time of life to pull up stakes and emigrate for a term of four years in pursuit of a position which he knows little or nothing. I am very doubtful as to the advisability of such an undertaking."

Gen. Alger Returns to Detroit.

Detroit, Jan. 15.—General Alger has returned from Washington. He denies any knowledge of the alleged statement by Major McKinley to the effect that if his (Alger's) differences with Senator Sherman were adjusted his appointment to the war portfolio would follow. The general said he stated Senator Sherman while in Washington to urge him to speak at the Michigan club's annual banquet.

Keenan Leads the Foreign Hope.

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 15.—The Republican caucus to nominate a candidate for United States senator to succeed Senator Vest was held here last night and resulted in the selection of Richard C. Keenan, national committeeman from Missouri, over Chauncey Ives Pillsbury, chairman of the state committee, by a vote of 20 to 26.

Mitchell Nominated in Oregon.

Salem, Ore., Jan. 15.—The Republicans in joint caucus last night by a unanimous vote of the members present nominated John H. Mitchell to succeed himself in the United States senate. This gives Mitchell a bare majority of the legislature.

Choate Was Not in the Run.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 15.—Thomas C. Platt, 112, Joseph H. Choate, 71, absent, 2; was the result of the Republican caucus for United States senator last night.

MINERS WORKERS GROW SENSATIONAL.

Ex-President of the Pittsburgh District Given the "Grand Honors."

Columbus, O., Jan. 15.—The proceedings of the national convention of the United Mine Workers yesterday were on the sensational order. John A. Cairns, ex-president of the Pittsburgh district, being expelled from the convention. Cairns had distributed among the delegates a circular claiming that the long list of names applied by the officials of the organization in refusing to publish an article written by him for the United Mine Workers' Journal, and making an attack on President Penna. Cairns refused to appear in the convention to make a defense, and was unanimously condemned and expelled. The official acts of President Penna during his term of office were endorsed unanimously. A proposition to levy an assessment of 10 cents per capita per month on all members of the organization to create a defense fund was referred to a special committee. A committee was also appointed to arrange for a joint conference with the operators of the Ohio and Pittsburgh districts on the question of a differential between the two districts.

WAS A \$3,000 TRAIN LOOT.

Developments in the Blue Cut Hold-Up—Conspiracy Charged. Kansas City, Jan. 15.—John Kennedy, who was indicted as the leader of the gang which twice held up and robbed Chicago and Alton trains at "Blue Cut," wrote out and signed a statement yesterday charging that there is a conspiracy to convict him. There seems to be some grounds to substantiate his statement as regards John Land, an important witness against him. It is now given out from authoritative sources that the robbers secured almost \$30,000, and not \$2,000 as first claimed by the express company.

For the conviction of the men concerned it is also said big rewards have been offered. In 1882 Land, who lives in the Blue Cut locality, was convicted of perjury in falsely swearing that three of his neighbors had been convicted in the famous Jesse James train robbery of that year near Independence, Land is a state witness in the present case.

Minister Witt Is Dead. San Francisco, Jan. 15.—Admiral from Honolulu by the steamer Monowai, just received, are to the effect that United States Minister Witt died at 8:30 o'clock on the morning of Jan. 6, as the result of a severe cold contracted in San Francisco while returning to the islands.

ABBREVIATED TELEGRAMS.

The Merchants' National bank, of Omaha, Pa., has suspended.

Rev. William Basil Jones, D. D., Bishop of St. David's, is dead at London.

Fred Witt was killed by a locomotive on the Walash railroad, half a mile south of Worth, a Chicago suburb.

Mrs. Esther Poole, aged 64, and her son, Charles Poole, aged 34, of Chicago, are dead from inhaling coal gas which escaped from an opening in a stove lid.

The heavy goods warehouses of Grathorn & Co., wholesale hardware merchants, at Montreal, were destroyed by fire. The firm had \$200,000 worth of goods stored in the buildings, insured for two-thirds their value.

John D. Rockefeller, the multi-millionaire, was re-elected superintendent of the Sunday school of the Breckinridge Baptist church at Cleveland.

Word has been received at Berlin from Tokio that twenty German firms of engineers and shipbuilders in Japan have formed a syndicate to contract for the work of the military and naval equipment to which Japan will devote the war indemnity.

An unidentified section hand on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad was instantly killed at La Grange, a Chicago suburb.

The joint executive committee of the western and Pittsburgh window glass inventors has fixed a special dividend for the southern jobbers to enable them to displace foreign glass in the American market.

The district court at Denver has decided that gold contracts are valid.

The revenue of Oklahoma territory for the last two years was \$27,757, which was \$9,852 in excess of the expenses. The territory's bonded indebtedness is \$48,000.

An unnamed clerk attempted to force an entrance into the presence of the queen regent at Madrid, Spain. He was arrested and gave the name of Francisco Paine.

Obituary: At Pittsburgh, M. K. Moorehead, 64. At Edwinstown, Mich., William H. Sheldon, 55. At Detroit, 116, J. V. Randall, 77. At Richmond, Ind., Morgan McCay. At Marshall, Ill., Dr. R. C. Prevett, 60.

Much in Little

Is especially true of Hood's Pills, for no medicine ever contained so great curative power in so small space. They are a whole medicine.

Hood's Pills
 chest, always ready, always efficient, always satisfactory; prevent a cold or fever, cure all liver ills, sick headache, jaundice, constipation, etc. 25c. The only pills to take with Hood's remarkable FINANCIAL.

Farmers and Merchants ..BANK..
 BENTON HARBOR, MICH.
 Capital \$50,000. Surplus, \$46,000.

JOHN ROBINSON, President.
 R. M. JONES, Vice Pres.
 DIRECTORS—John Robinson, R. H. Sherman, William Stearns, E. A. Plummer, Edwin Grant, O. H. Hipp, R. M. Jones, W. P. Robbins and Charles Foster.

Do a General Banking Business.
..Savings Department..
 Interest paid on Deposits.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
 Capital - \$50,000.
 Surplus 40,000.

Deposits received in any amount. Loans or approved collateral. Choice investments made for depositors. Letters of credit and passage tickets furnished.

Interest Allowed on Time Deposits.

DIRECTORS—J. STANLEY-MORRISON, C. M. EDGEE, S. A. BAILEY, JAMES BAILEY.

ROWE BROS. & SUMMERRILL MEAT DEALERS.

We are headquarters for choice cuts of fresh and salt meats. We keep in stock Melcher Bros.' famous banana hams and bacon. Also

International Packing Co.'s Thistle brand hams and bacon.

We will meet competition in either price or quality.

Fresh Baltimore Oysters a specialty. Try them. They are excellent.

Orders taken and goods delivered to all parts of the city without a cent charge.

Market, 130 Pipestone street. Telephone, 37-12.

PICTURE FRAMING.

When You're Sick You go for a doctor.

When You're Dead You go for an undertaker.

Be Sensible In Other Things And when you want a picture framed go where they make that a specialty.

Picture Framing Is Our Specialty...

ECONOMY CO

Mills Block, BENTON HARBOR

PICTURE FRAMING.

ARE THEY STOPPED UP

It looks that way, don't it. That is the result of neglect. A small amount of expense will save a large outlay. If you are careless of your plumbing call on us and we will stop all trouble at a small expense. Prompt service, good work and reasonable prices. Also for steam and furnace work go to the reliable and prompt firm of

B. L. HALL,

120 Pipestone St.

THE NEW YORK STORE

..SPECIAL..

Pre-Inventory .Price .List

BEFORE STOCK TAKING

JACKETS AND CAPES...

In no other stock have the prices suffered more. Your choice of any jacket or cape at

33 1-3 per cent or 1-3 off..

DRESS GOODS--SPECIAL

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS...

27 in. Tailor Suitings, at 9c a yd.

36 in. Casamer, at 14c a yd.

36 in. all Wool Serge, at 21c a yd.

36 in. all Wool Dress Flannel, at 19c a yd.

38 in. all Wool Dress Plaids, at 29c a yd.

50 in. all Wool Navy blue and black Serges, at 67 1-2c a yd.

SHOES--AFTER CHRISTMAS

PRICE REDUCTION...

Men's Velvet Embroidered Slippers, at 49c, worth 75c.

Men's Leather Tan and Black Slippers at 75c, worth \$1.00.

Men's Leather Tan and Black Slippers at 98c, worth \$1.25.

Men's Leather Tan and Black Slippers at \$1.50, worth \$2.00.

RUGS AND CHENILLE COVERS

Chenille Covers at 44c each

Rugs, at 98c each

Our fixed policy of selling all goods possible at the end of the season for which they were bought combine to make this Pre-Inventory clearance unusually imperative.

PUTERBAUGH & RAPP

NEW YORK STORE, 107 Pipestone Street..

Have You Considered

That you could sell that house and lot by expending a small amount of money for

A Coat of Paint..

We sell the celebrated Buckeye Paints, none better, and several other brands just as good.

For the next thirty days we will make special prices on

Red Cross Stoves and House Paints

This is no fancy story but a bona fide sale. The quality and price will please you.

Benton Harbor Hardware Co.

HUTT & ANDERSON, Proprietors...

Gold Medal..

America's Greatest Family Flour

Sensible Girls, Careful Wives and all Good Housekeepers when ordering Flour always ask for

..Gold Medal

Ask your Grocer for it.

FRED A. HOBBS, Pres. T. T. HOBBS, Vice Pres. WILL H. POUNDSTONE, Sec.

Benton Fuel Company

..COAL..

ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

Yards, Highland Avenue.

Office, Graham & Morton Building.

Telephone, 24-4.

Benton Harbor, Mich.

THE NEW YORK STORE

..SPECIAL..

Pre-Inventory .Price .List

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..COAL..

ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

Yards, Highland Avenue.

Office, Graham & Morton Building.

Telephone, 24-4.

ROYAL

The absolutely pure BAKING POWDER

ROYAL—the most celebrated of all the baking powders in the world—celebrated for its great leavening strength and purity. It makes your cakes, biscuit, bread, etc., healthful, it assures you against alum and all forms of adulteration that go with the cheap brands.



ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

WISLEY Fowler, the alleged Niles forger, waived examination and was held to the circuit court for trial. He will be arraigned next Monday.

A RECEPTION will be given the new pastor of the Presbyterian church at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Bailey this evening. It will not be a Presbyterian reception but all the church people in the city have been invited.

A MEETING of the board of trade will be held this evening at which some very important matters will come up for discussion. Questions vitally concerning the future of the city will be considered. A full attendance of members should be present.

RESIDENTS of this city who have friends interested in Benton Harbor living abroad could do no greater kindness to them than send the WEEKLY NEWS to them for a year. The cost is comparatively nothing and all you have to do is to leave their name and address and the paper will be sent direct from this office, 75 cents will pay for the paper until January 1, 1908.

FRED Nall, a young man of rare musical ability and a resident of this city, has composed the music to two beautiful waltz songs, two marches for band and piano, and a plantation melody, all of which have been accepted by the music publishers, J. W. York & Son, who expressed themselves in a letter to Mr. Nall as follows: "Your pieces are exceptionally fine and will be published just as soon as possible. We feel confident that it will make a decided hit with the public."

THOMAS & Banister, the bicycle manufacturers on Pipestone street, continue to make extensive improvements in their plant. They will put a new brand of high grade wheels on the market this year.

Three young men and boys who have been enjoying the fine skating on the pond, have been taking hay and fodder which has been cut and then stacked up to dry, and building fires of it. The matter has been reported to Chief of Police Whitney and he wishes to distinctly understand that he will arrest the first person caught in the act of burning other people's property.

THERE will be an entertainment given at the Fair Plain school house tomorrow night, for the benefit of the Fair Plain band. A most varied program has been provided in which Wheeler Bros. will appear in clog dances. Harry Darling the boy hypnotist, will also give an exhibition of his powers. He will take his subject from here, in case he should fail to get subjects from Fair Plain, so that their part of the performance will be an undoubted success. Those who have witnessed Mr. Darling's parlor entertainments pronounce them fine.

THE Crouch construction company this morning conveyed the pile driver, which has been doing service in the construction of the St. Joseph Valley Railway, in this city to the south side of the St. Joseph river, where work on the new road will be continued. Considerable difficulty was experienced in getting the structure under the trolley wires of the electric railway. It was lying on a wagon in a horizontal position, and was drawn by one team.

IDOLS FOUND WANTING.

Thrown Into the Fire For Failing to Respond to Prayer.

A missionary of the Basel society in India gives an account of a lad 18 years of age named Velayuthan, whose father sought to take him away from the Christians, whom he had joined. The lad stood firmly, but efforts to shake his resolution were continued.

In the middle of July his mother came and told her son, with many tears, that his father was dangerously ill and wished to see him once more before his death. This message melted the heart of Velayuthan, and, wishing to see his father, he was permitted to accompany us on our tour. How glad he was in the anticipation of seeing his parents and brothers and sisters again his face clearly indicated. We heard no sound as we entered the compound, the door of the house was ajar, and Velayuthan's father, who was lying on a mat behind the door, was heard groaning as if with great pain. His son rushed into the house, stooped down over his father and asked him how he was.

All of a sudden the seemingly dying man jumped up, clasped his son in his arms and dragged him into an inner room, trying to fasten the door, raising at the same time such a howl that I felt quite stunned. When the missionary tried to prevent the door being shut, the father, brandishing his long knife, wounded his arm and forced him to let the door go. The howling ceased for a few seconds, and a voice was heard screaming in piercing accents: "Don't kill him! Don't kill him!" We shouldered and forced the door. But a few moments afterward there was a shout, "He is gone!" and the lad was seen running like a chased deer across the compound, followed by his enemies, his mortal fright giving him strength to leap the hedges. In a few minutes he had reached the missionary's house and was safe.

We learned afterward that Velayuthan's father, when he had his son in his power inside the room, had uttered some threats which made the lad fear that he was about to be killed. Filled with apprehension, he inwardly called upon the Lord for help, when suddenly he saw an opening below the wall plate and occupied thereby. The father, who now feared we should bring an action against him, made two deep dashes across his chest with his knife, ran to the magistrate and accused us of having broken into his house and wounded him.

But the magistrate asked some trustworthy witnesses and rejected the complaint. Next day the mother and brother of Velayuthan came to ask our pardon and told us that his father, after his return from the magistrate, had kindled a fire, taken his idols and thrown them into the fire, with the words: "You did not help me. You may burn."—Parish Visitor.

Nearly all women have good hair, though many are gray, and few are bald. Hall's Hair Renewer restores the natural color, and thickens the growth of the hair.

SOCIETY'S CORNER.

What Benton Harbor People and Their Societies Are Doing.

Mrs. J. M. Allmendinger is entertaining the Ossoli club at her home, 112 Lincoln avenue, this afternoon. The event is a doubly happy one being the celebration of Mrs. Allmendinger's birthday. After the regular business session of the club refreshments will be served and choice mandolin and guitar duets rendered by Mrs. Frank Pratt and Mrs. Charles Foster will be listened to.

E. Michael returned today from Dowagiac where he has been spending a few days with relatives and friends.

Marquette, Rebecca, degree lodge will install officers next Saturday night and every member is requested to be present by seven o'clock. After that meeting it is expected that a banquet will be served.

N. D. Hall returned last night from Chicago where he has been for a few days on business. He expects to return to his home in Decatur, Ala., in a few days.

P. B. Chase returned today to his home in Chicago after a visit here.

E. B. House is confined to his home by a severe attack of grippe.

Mail Carrier Settridge is on the sick list and Substitute Kittell is carrying the route.

The Modern Woodmen and Royal Neighbors will give a box social in the M. of W. hall next Monday night. The wives and daughters of all Woodmen are requested to bring a box with supper for two. The proceeds of the social will be used for the benefit of a sick neighbor.

Mrs. H. B. Foreman, and B. E. son Earl, of Boise City, Idaho, are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Kennedy, Empire avenue.

Floyd E. Woodruff returned home yesterday after several days' visit with friends in South Columbia.

Miss Minna Gordon Gould, the famous reader and impersonator, and Miss Florence George, the clever violinist, will appear at the Universalist church Monday evening, January 18, in an entertainment to be given for the benefit of the county humane society. Tickets on sale at Hall & Nichols and Bell's drug store.

The next Universalist entertainment will be given in Conkey's hall Wednesday evening, January 20. It will not be better than the last, but different. Famous advertisements as they appear in a series of living pictures. Rabbits, Packer's Tar soap, Ivory soap, Aunt Jemima's Pan cakes, Norel Such Mince

Meat, Yeast Foam and many others will be reproduced. Everyone is guaranteed a good time. As usual the orchestra will be called upon to furnish music for dancing.

James O'Connor, formerly of this city, but now employed in Chicago, is visiting relatives and friends here.

Edward Rockford, and Miss Dora Curtis, of Wabash, Ind., were united in marriage yesterday, by Justice Hammond.

The choir of the Congregational church will meet in the lecture room of the church, this evening for practice. 8:30 P. M. 914 10'00

MAIL CHARACTERISTICS.

They Are an Aid in Diagnosis of Diseases and Traits.

It is said that the moon at the base of the nail is simply an indication of good health and excellent circulation, while the white spots are always the accompaniment of an impaired nervous system. The common idea that an external application of vaseline will cure the white spots is erroneous, and those afflicted with the little "story tellers" would far better turn their attention to securing perfect physical health, in the assurance that the spots will disappear with improved circulation.

It is not possible to create moons at the base of the nails. Frequently the moon is there, but through negligence it is covered by skin, which, without attention, will grow upward over the base of the nail.

It is not generally understood that the shape and appearance of the finger nails are carefully considered and form an important factor in the diagnosis of disease. Long nails are said to indicate physical weakness and tendency to lung trouble, and this tendency is aggravated where the nails are corrugated, and yet more aggravated if they curve from the top back to the finger and across. Where the nails are long and bluish they indicate bad circulation. This same type of nail, but shorter, denotes tendency to throat affection, bronchitis and the like.

Short, small nails indicate heart disease. Where they are short, flat and sunken you may look for nervous disorders. The short nailed woman will criticize her friends and her foes, but she will criticize herself with the same severity. She is apt to be sarcastic and sometimes so quick at repartee that she appears almost brutal. The best dramatic and literary critics possess this type of nail.—Exchange.

Pro Patria, best 5c cigar in the world. Affords a soothing smoke with delightful aroma. Geo. Muebs & Co., manufacturers, Detroit.

If you wish to save money, attend the big red letter clearing sale at the Chicago Bargain store.

Go to F. W. Jones, 148 East Main street, for horse shoeing. New shoes 25 cents, resoling, 12 1/2 cents. 3976

EATING HORSE MEAT.

A PRACTICE THAT IS GROWING AND IS WELL SUPPORTED.

Flesh of the Horse Is Healthy and Said to Be Better For Food Than Pork.—The Economic Side of the Question Presented in a Persuasive Manner.

Paris and Vienna cheap restaurants substitute horse meat for other kinds of butchers' meat, as a matter of course. Hitherto even in Paris, where the advantages of horses' meat as a regular item on bills of fare have been known ever since the siege of Paris, restaurants hesitated to publish the fact that they were serving it to their customers for fear of the popular prejudice. Yet just as oleomargarine is infinitely better than genuine butter of a poor quality, so ordinary horse meat is better for health and flavor than meat from cattle sold for the use of the poorer classes.

The poorer people abroad learn to live largely without meat. A driver on a London omnibus, who seemed to be a man of intelligence and thrift, told the writer that he could afford meat only once or twice a week. The poorer classes in Berlin and Vienna are forced by the high prices to go without meat. In Paris the custom of using horse meat has made it possible for all the poorer classes who have to do heavy labor to obtain a sufficient amount of nourishing animal food.

Horse's meat differs from beef in being slightly coarser in grain and having a slightly richer flavor. Its quality naturally depends on the age of the beast. As a rule, even though it may be tough, the meat is far safer to eat than beef. While the herds of cattle each year are producing among themselves more tuberculous infection, horses have little chance to communicate tuberculosis or any other disease to one another, because they are seldom kept closely together. The diet of horses fits them for food purposes even more than cows, and infinitely more than swine or poultry.

The business of slaughtering horses for their meat is undoubtedly on the increase in the United States because a large market has opened in Europe for horse meat, especially when it is canned. The Germans are eating it, though unconsciously, in the form of sausage.

An unknown amount comes back to America as canned meat, and not improbably forms a staple item of diet in all public or private institutions where feeding by contract is carried on. That this industry will rapidly increase is certain from the fact that horses are becoming cheaper and more abundant. The farms out west can better afford to feed horses with their grain if they can sell the horses for their meat.

The result will be that it horses come largely into the market as a food product the younger horses will be killed off before they are 2 years old to save the expense of longer feeding them. This will do away with the last real reason against the use of horse meat—that only old and feeble horses are used.

A great gain will be made in preventing the constant production of lame or feeble horses by drivers. Just as soon as a horse becomes a little past his best strength and speed the owners will sell them off to butchers, just as ordinary cows and oxen are sold. The horse for driving and teaming will be then a much finer animal through a genuine "survival of the fittest."

The business troubles in the United States and the increasing number of men without employment are emphasizing the fact that every possible factor must be utilized to make living cheaper and better for the poorer classes. Meat fed labor cannot compete with labor fed on rice or macaroni. But meat fed labor accomplishes better work.

Few people realize how rigidly the old Moslem law, largely discarded even among Jews, holds among the people at large. On account of distinctions made by the laws of Moses between animals, and some peculiar arrangement of their feet, have been deemed to the use of mankind as food. The one exception is pork, which is perhaps the most unfit for food of all meat on account of the filthy habits and feeding of most swine.

Oriental decline to eat camel meat, though this also is finding its way to Paris in larger amounts every year. Many kinds of wild animals and birds are disliked from some similar prejudice. Carnivorous animals must always be discarded because of their fondness for carnion. Horses, however, are the daintiest eaters of the entire animal kingdom.

There was a time when horses were so closely associated with man in all work and progress that simple affection for a horse rendered the idea of butchering him repugnant. But now the era of the horse has passed. The bicycle has replaced the saddle horse, the motor wagon the buggy and stage, and the lack of room in city life has made a horse as a pet no longer practicable. That horse will be exterminated if used for butchers' meat is no more possible than that cattle or sheep will be. And the future breeds of horses in America, fostered by the continuous killing off of all but the strongest and most beautiful, will be highly improved.—New York Press.

Music For the Sick.

Once more it is announced that the playing of music is being successfully employed by physicians to soothe disordered minds and relieve those suffering from disease. The earliest recorded attempt of this character is that in which David played the harp before Saul. The result may probably be remembered. Saul threw his javelin at him.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

In modern Greece the language of flowers is developed with such detail and is so generally understood that a lover and his sweetheart sometimes carry on an ideal correspondence by means of clusters of loose blossoms.

LAW THAT IS UNJUST

(Continued from page 1.)

to the amount of principal paid. His sentence shall terminate when B has received the last cent of principal and interest. If he shall prove worthy of clemency he may be released on parole under condition that he pay into the state a stipulated sum monthly, failure to do this terminating his parole. In addition to such a sentence being inflicted justly it would permit the culprit to maintain some of his former dignity. He would not be so likely to become further debased as is the most common result when he is simply punished. There is a certain well-defined element of self-respect in the fact that a wrongdoer is making tangible effort to atone for his misdeeds, so far as in him lies, removing their direct effects.

This mode of punishment—or, rather, just recompense—might be applied with variations to any criminal act. If the man stole millions it would simply mean that the rest of his life were to be given up to making restitution. If the crime were murder he would be compelled to support, so far as he could, those left dependent through his act. In short, in every case where material loss, such as human intelligence can specify, had been caused through his act he would be required to make good. If there is any alibi, making restitution, justice only approaches the real meaning of the term when it demands full recompense from the offender.

At any rate, if the restriction of labor in prisons goes on much further, or even if it remain in its present condition, society will have a problem to solve which will tax its utmost resources. Men shut up with idle hands and brains will soon lose all semblance to intelligent human beings and become very savages in both instinct and impulse. For this society is paying a large sum each year, when reason would advise that we make these prisoners self-supporting, even though we do not go to the length of requiring them to make restitution for their unlawful acts. This subject has already engaged the attention of eminent jurists and alienists. They are sounding a warning it would be well for our lawmakers to heed and hasten to remedy the ill effects of a system repugnant alike to good sense, public safety, and humanity. Shall we continue to punish and thus make a farce of justice or shall we preserve so far as we may, the slightest spark of manliness and womanliness in society's offenders by adding to punishment the opportunity of making restitution?

Wanted.

Customers for corn, corn fodder, potatoes and apples. If you want good potatoes or apples for winter use put in your cellar at half price, we've got 'em. Will sell our corn in the car or stack. Inquire or leave your orders at the office, West Michigan Nurseries, 156 Pipestone street or O. C. Howe, Eau Claire 316t

..Now for the Big Winter Clearance Sale..

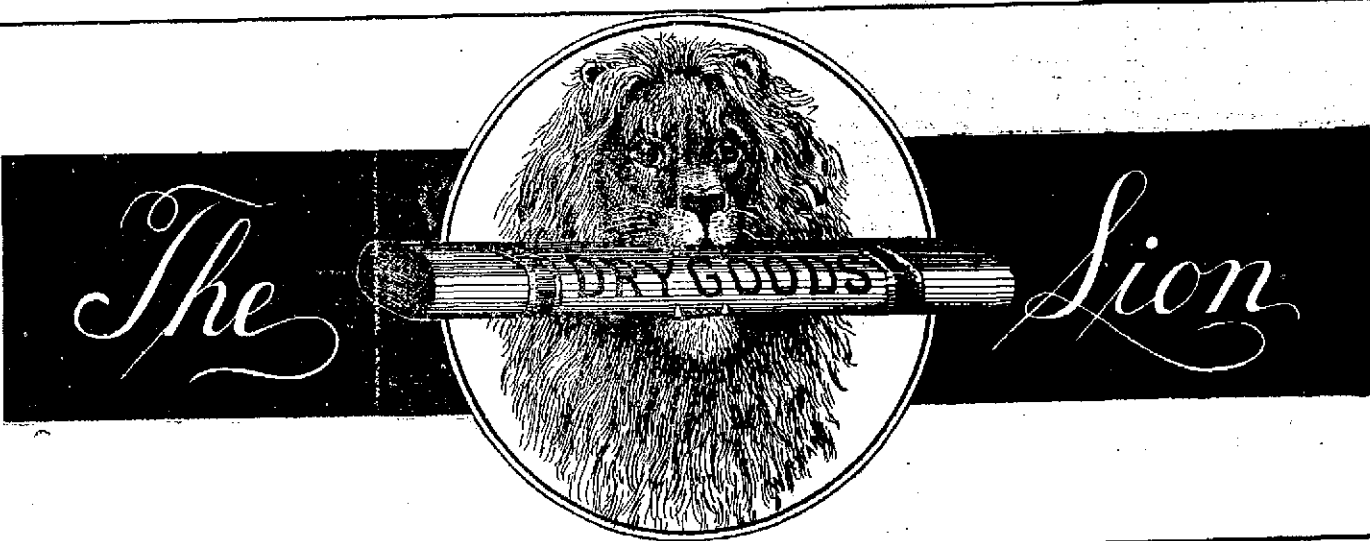
We close at 6 except Saturday and Monday...

We close at 6 except Saturday and Monday...

15 YDS.

FRUIT of the LOOM

\$1.00.



15 YDS.

LONSDALE

\$1.00.

Dress Goods Department.

25c, 39c and 49c Dress Goods, all at	-	19 cents per yard
50c, 59c and 65c Dress Goods, all at	-	29 cents per yard
69c, 75c and 85c Dress Goods, all at	-	39 cents per yard
89c, 98c and \$1.10 Dress Goods, all at	-	59 cents per yard
\$1.25, 1.50 and \$1.85 Dress Goods, all at	-	79 cents per yard

Cloak Department.

Every Jacket, Cape and Shawl left in our stock at just exactly half price.

Clothing Department.

MEN'S SUITS.

\$5.00, 5.50 and 6.50 Suits at	\$ 3.50
8.50, 8.50 and 10.00 Suits at	5.00
11.00, 12.50 and 13.50 Suits at	7.50
14.50, 15.00 and 16.50 Suits at	10.00
17.50, 18.50 and 20.00 Suits at	12.50

OVERCOATS AND ULSTERS.

\$5.00, 5.50 and 6.50 Overcoats & Ulsters,	\$3.50
8.50, 8.50 and 10.50 Overcoats & Ulsters,	5.00
10.00, 11.00 and 12.50	7.50
13.50, 15.00 and 16.50	10.00
17.50, 18.50 and 19.50	12.50
20.00, 22.50 and 25.00	16.50

Underwear Department--Odd lots of Men's Shirts and Drawers worth up to 50c at 19c. Ladies' Underwear sold at 30c,